

Time to choose classes

Get registration tips and answers about online procedures and graduation

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THE DAILY UNIVERSE

LET THERE



BE LIGHT



Helping hand

Students contribute to the Utah Food Bank

Page 4

MWC football falls

Conference in jeopardy if not filling bowl obligations

By RYAN HOPE

The Mountain West Conference is in danger of not being able to fill its postseason bowl tie-ins. The MWC has tie-ins with the Liberty Bowl in Memphis, Tenn., the Las Vegas Bowl in San Francisco and the two bowls. So far, only Colorado State (8-2) and Air Force (7-3) have qualified for the postseason, with only three teams left to play. Until teams are officially eliminated, we're not going to worry about what will happen at the end of the year," MWC commissioner Craig Thompson said. "I'm still optimistic we'll get four teams eligible to play in the postseason." (6-3) U (5-5) has the best chance to finish the third team to qualify for

"We'll have a better idea after the games on Nov. 16, what will take place in the conference."

Craig Thompson
MWC commissioner

Nov. 16, what will take place in the conference," Thompson said.

"I've spoken with the bowl organizers and they have contingency plans should the Mountain West Conference not be able to fill its bowl obligations," he said.

The Mountain West Conference has struggled for years to find enough bowls for its teams.

"I think the parity in the conference is better than it has been in several years," Thompson said. "On any given Saturday anything can happen in this conference."

The Mountain West Conference is a combined 18 wins and 23 losses in non-conference games this season.

Despite the conference's sub .500 record in non-conference games, Thompson does not see conference members scheduling easier non-conference opponents.

"We're going to encourage the schools to continue to play tough non-conference schedules," Thompson said.

"I'm not concerned with bowl tie-ins. We're contracted with all of the bowls for multiple years, so they will be there in the future," he said.

BYU head coach Gary Crowton said playing in postseason bowl benefits the team in more than one way.

"Having bowl practices really helps," Crowton said. "It's like having another spring practice. It gives you a chance to look at a lot of your younger players and come up with a good game plan."

Crowton said teams that don't play in bowls can get an early start on recruiting for the next season, but that won't affect the Cougars much.

"We don't have many scholarships to offer this season, so we won't be doing much recruiting," Crowton said.

BYU reportedly has 14 scholarship players returning from missions before next season, and has 12 seniors on scholarship graduating this season.



Photo by Andy von Harten

BYU played Wyoming Nov. 9. Wyoming has already been eliminated from the postseason bowl consideration. BYU still has an opportunity to play in a bowl game if they win one of their two remaining games.

Student adjusts life because of arthritis

Joint disease affects 10 million Americans

By JILL MARIE MacALLISTER

When Jane Carter opens her eyes in the morning, she said she wants to cry. She dreads getting out of bed. She dreads her walk to school. She even dreads sitting in class and taking notes.

More than 10 million Americans feel the pain of arthritis every day. For more information, see Page 3.

"I'm not a morning person anyway, and it's about impossible when you hurt," she said. "And the walk, well, it's just hard, and when you're limping, it is embarrassing."

Carter, 25, a senior from Creston, Calif., joins 70 million Americans who live with pain caused by arthritis and other joint-related diseases. The disease is called Osteoarthritis-sites of wear and tear," Carter said. "That means I don't have a clue what kind of pain I have." Carter was diagnosed with arthritis when she was 2 years old. In the past people thought it was just getting older, but they would just have to deal with it because they thought it was caused by age," said Victoria Salley, a health



Photo by Heather Winn

Jane Carter, from Creston, Calif., works on her homework. She was diagnosed with arthritis when she was 2 years old.

education coordinator for the Arthritis Foundation of Utah. "Anyone can get it. Children can get it."

Carter's treatment involves four to nine pills a day depending on the pain, restricted activity, doctor visits, tests to check her inflammation levels and tests to make sure her drugs have not ruined her liver. All of these are followed by some real emotional aerobics.

"Because you are unable to do things,

it really is hard on you mentally," Carter said.

Carter said her biggest physical stressor is her right wrist. She broke it in seven places 12 years ago, and because of her arthritis, it still hurts her every day.

"Everyone always asks, 'What did you do to your arm?' Carter said. "It is embarrassing to say 'I have arthritis.'"

Carter said the hardest part is that

See ARTHRITIS on Page 3

Supreme Court to rule on electronic porn filters

By KIRA CLUFF

The Supreme Court added Internet pornography filters to the docket Tuesday as Justices decided to rule whether public libraries have the First Amendment right to say "no."

The Child Internet Protection Act requires libraries receiving federal funding to install Internet filtering software to prevent children and adolescents from accessing pornography and "visual depictions" obscene or "harmful to minors."

The American Library Association, in cooperation with the American Civil Liberties Union, challenged CIPA saying the law violates library patrons' First Amendment rights.

In May, a three-judge panel in Pennsylvania struck down the mandate, calling it unconstitutional.

"The First Amendment demands the precision of a scalpel, not a sledgehammer," said Chief Judge Edward Becker of the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Becker wrote in the court's decision that public libraries that follow CIPA's conditions would restrict access to protected speech.

"We're going up on a fairly strong opinion," said Judith Krug, director of the Office for Intellectual Freedom American Library Association. "It's clear that the filters just don't work."

Filtering software is so imprecise

that it substantially "overblocks" sites that would not violate the law, and "underblocks" sites that are obscene, Krug said.

She also said libraries across the United States already monitor content activity and are more than capable of protecting their patrons' interests should they decide such monitoring is necessary.

Filtering programs block explicit content using several electronic markers: including IP addresses, key word searches and domain names.

"You need a much tighter filter for 6-year-olds than near adults," said Gary Berzac, CEO of Tribeca Technologies in New York City.

However, filters haven't the ability to distinguish between differing connotative word usages. According to Berzac, breast cancer falls under the same category as pornographic references to female breasts.

"It's like having a hose with an on-and-off switch," Berzac said. "You might be able to gradually change the water pressure, but you don't have different attachments."

While the American Library Association is concerned with filters expressly programmed to block gross sexual content, Berzac said some companies use filters to block other specific

See LIBRARIES on Page 3

[Weather]

TODAY
Cloudy
High 44, low 33

THURSDAY
Partly cloudy
High 43, low 29

YESTERDAY
High 47, low 31, as of 5 p.m.
PRECIPITATION
Yesterday: Trace
Month to date: 0.99"
Year to date: 9.61"

Sources: CNN.com, BYU Geography Dept.

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BRIEFING



The world is our campus



A Port Clinton, Ohio, clean-up crew removes debris Tuesday following a tornado that hit the area. Many homes were damaged in the storms throughout Ohio and 12 other states.

After deadly storms, survivors struggle to clean up

MOSSY GROVE, Tenn. (AP) — Thirty-six people who had been missing after a deadly tornado tore through the area turned up alive Tuesday, as survivors of storms in 13 states struggled to put their lives back together.

Around the Morgan County community, clothes fluttered from tree limbs, power lines dangled from poles, cars lay crumpled like discarded toys.

"Yesterday, we had a nice brick house and four vehicles. Today, we don't own a toothbrush," said Susan Henry of Mossy Grove, the devastated tiny town about 40 miles west of Knoxville.

Four people remained missing in the area, down from an initial high of 40, state emergency management officials said Tuesday. Res-

cuers had thought most of them were alive but out of touch with family because the storm disabled phones and blocked roads. Seven people were killed in eastern Tennessee's Morgan County, which includes Mossy Grove.

More than 70 tornadoes and thunderstorms during the weekend and into Monday killed at least 35 people in five states. Sixteen deaths were reported in Tennessee, 12 in Alabama, five in Ohio and one each in Mississippi and Pennsylvania. More than 200 people were injured.

In one Mississippi county alone, 87 homes were destroyed, officials said Tuesday. Crews in Lowndes County still were measuring the damage to businesses, said emergency management director Larry Miller.

Bin Laden may be alive

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — In an audiotaped message aired across the Arab world Tuesday, a voice purported to be that of Osama bin Laden praised terrorist strikes in Bali and Moscow and threatened Western nations over any attack on Iraq.



Osama bin Laden
May be voice on tape

in Afghanistan last year.

The speaker on the tape broadcast on Al-Jazeera television referred to the Oct. 12 Bali bombings, the killing of a Marine in Kuwait, the bombing of a French oil tanker off Yemen and the Chechen hostage taking in Moscow, saying the attacks were "undertaken by sons who are zealous in the defense of their religion."

If bin Laden's voice is authenticated, his references to recent events would be the clearest indication the terrorist mastermind of the Sept. 11 attacks survived U.S. airstrikes



President George W. Bush, D.C. Mayor Anthony Williams and Director of Homeland Security Tom Ridge are given a tour of the D.C. Metropolitan Police Department Operations Center in Washington by Chief of Police Charles Ramsey.

Bush warns Saddam

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a deadline days away, President Bush warned Saddam Hussein on Tuesday that "there's no more time" and he must obey a U.N. demand to disarm Iraq.

If Saddam should ignore the ultimatum, "We will lead a coalition to disarm him," Bush said. "The man must disarm. He said he would disarm; he now must disarm."

"This kind of deception and delay — all that is over with," the president said.

In renewing his warning about forcibly disarming Iraq, Bush scoffed at the Iraqi parliament's recommendation that the unanimous resolution adopted last week by the U.N. Security Council should be rejected.

Bush called the assembly in Baghdad "nothing but a rubber stamp for Saddam Hussein," and White House spokesmen said only the Iraqi president could decide whether to cooperate with the United Nations.

Even with the tough rhetoric, Bush administration officials were keeping their options open on what the response to might be if Saddam were to reject the U.N. deadline.

Former FBI director resigns

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former FBI Director William Webster resigned Tuesday as head of a special accounting oversight board, saying he wanted to avert "new distractions" as the congressionally created agency seeks to rebuild public confidence after a series of business scandals.



William Webster
Resigns as member
of accounting board

The move capped nearly two weeks of speculation regarding Webster's future in a debacle that already has brought the resignations of Bush appointee Harvey Pitt, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, and the SEC's head accountant.

"I now believe my continued presence on the board will only generate more distractions which will not be helpful to the important mission of the board," Webster said in his resignation letter.

"Those who know me will appreciate that I do not abandon duty lightly. It is time to clear the air," he said.

Gun sale records
may be publicized

Supreme Court to decide if owners' names
can be withheld in crime cases

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court agreed Tuesday to decide whether the government can continue withholding names of gun shops and gun owners whose weapons were used in crimes, such as the rifle used in the Washington-area sniper shootings.

Proponents say publicizing the records would inform the public whether only a few gun dealers are responsible for selling weapons often found at crime sites.

The Bush administration, backed by the National Rifle Association and the 300,000-member Fraternal Order of Police, contends such information should be confidential to protect gun owners' privacy and crime investigations.

At issue is how much information should be released about the 200,000 firearm traces conducted annually, in which police obtain weapons used in crimes, then determine who made it, sold it and bought it. The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, which maintains the database, releases the make, model and serial numbers of the guns after a waiting period, but it does not identify the weapon's buyers and sellers.

Also involved in the court's

considerations will be an ATF database that tracks people who buy several guns in a year. The government also refuses to identify those buyers.

Dealers must keep records of the people they sell weapons to, but the forms are not part of a lawsuit and are not public.

In the sniper case, the ATF is trying to learn how a rifle linked by police to the shootings was shipped from a Tacoma, Wash., shop without a paper trail. The shop is missing paperwork on hundreds of other guns as well.

"The entire community has an interest in knowing what is going on in that shop," said Dennis Henigan, director of the Brady Campaign to Prevent Gun Violence, which is affiliated with the Brady Campaign, an advocacy group suing stronger gun laws. "If weapons could be used to kill a cent people all across the nation, it's a public interest."

Chicago, one of the municipalities suing the gun industry for damages related to gun violence, filed suit to obtain the information under the Freedom of Information Act. The 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals sided with the city, but the Bush administration appealed to the Supreme Court.

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BY ARTHUR MILLER

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Palestinians carry the body of 2-year-old Nafez Mashal during his funeral in Rafah refugee camp in southern Gaza Strip on Tuesday.

Arthritis afflicts the masses

Arthritis' refers to 208 conditions that cause chronic pain

By JILL MARIE
MacALLISTER

Paulette Rawlings used to go hiking and hiking with her husband and kids until arthritis attacked her knees when she was 50. Rawlings, a 61-year-old housewife at the BYU Bookstore service desk, has since had to give up her priorities.

Rawlings is one of 70 million Americans who suffer from arthritis or chronic joint problems. Estimates from 1997 report that 3 million Americans suffer from these conditions.

The new number comes from a study released by the Center for Disease Control and Prevention. One in three Americans suffer from arthritis, and the number is just as strong in Utah. Twenty-two percent of Utahns have arthritis, making 471,000 people who suffer from the disease.

"I think it is all in a manner of timing," said Dr. Steven Anderson, an arthritis specialist in Holbrook. "People in the study finally decided to ask the questions in a way they called the right way. They came up with the number 3 percent."

Anderson said he does not know the new statistics will change the general population's understanding about arthritis. "It is a major problem and our

society has little concept of that and about how bad arthritis can be," Anderson said. "When you hear arthritis you think about your Aunt Mabel. But in reality, kids can get it. It can shorten life span."

The term "arthritis" actually refers to 208 different conditions that destroy joints and cause victims chronic pain. Certain forms of arthritis can hit early in life or target a certain gender.

"People don't normally die from it, but it is a seriously prevalent health problem," said Dr. Joseph K. Miner, executive director of the Utah County Health Department and an adjunct professor in BYU's College of Nursing.

Some forms of arthritis, like rheumatoid arthritis, are not preventable, Miner said. People either get them or they don't.

"We can't say that arthritis is completely preventable," said Victoria Salley, health education coordinator at the Arthritis Foundation of Utah. "That would be like saying there is a cure. But there are certain things you can do to be good to your joints."

The Arthritis Foundation suggests three steps in taking care of your body and your joints, Salley said.

First, maintain an appropriate weight and lose weight as needed.

Second, exercise to maintain fitness and flexibility.

Third, seek early diagnosis and treatment to prevent joint damage, disability and ensure an active life.

Anderson also agreed with the Arthritis Foundation counsel for people to get exercise.

"Your joints do not like sharp

sudden jolts," he said.

"Make sure that they have enough exercise," Miner said. "But work up gradually. Make sure you are in good condition before you stress or overdue it."

A key factor in prevention is treatment, and this is why the Arthritis Foundation recommends the earliest possible diagnosis. Some medications can put forms of arthritis into remission if the arthritis is caught fast enough and the drug is started early enough, Salley said.

"Early diagnosis is hard," Salley said. "People just think, 'Oh, my joints hurt, but I'll deal with it.'"

The pain is caused by inflammation around the joint, but this inflammation can and should be treated by over-the-counter anti-inflammatory drugs.

Drugs like aspirin or ibuprofen can counteract the extra chemicals in the blood that create the inflammation, which will reduce swelling and protect joints.

"In young people, if you ignore it, the inflammation can be quite destructive," Miner said. "Physicians have learned, through the years, you have less problems later on if you treat it early."

After Rawlings had her knees replaced, the rest of her body was attacked by arthritis. When her fingers began to swell, Rawlings took her wedding ring in to be sized two sizes bigger. Two months later it was too small, again.

Rubbing her sore fingers, Rawlings said, "If you catch it in the beginning, your joints don't need to get swollen and misshapen."

saying that filters are the way to go, the American Library Association says, "no they aren't."

Olsen said he testified during both trials that filtration systems are not yet sophisticated enough to make discrepancies between usages. Some filters struggle to distinguish the difference between the word "sex," and words that have the word "sex" in them — words like Essex County, or sextant.

Others will block the word "sex" but will allow words like, "sexy" or "sexual."

At BYU, these filters protect students from getting in a lot of trouble, Olsen said.

"It's like the rest of BYU," Olsen said. "It's easier to be chaste here, but if you want to, it's available. You just have to work harder."

The Bush Administration argued that since libraries don't

have to offer printed pornographic materials, they don't have to offer electronic pornography either.

Amy Warr, assistant solicitor general for Texas, argued if the Supreme Court rules with the lower court, libraries who want to regulate content could not filter sites without violating the First Amendment.

"The ability to filter these materials through the use of software is an important weapon in states' and libraries' child-protection arsenals," Warr wrote.

"It's something that we deserve. Kids can't go into adult bookstores and get whatever they want. On the Internet explicit content is not behind the counter, it's accessible to anyone," said student spokeswoman for Students that Oppose Pornography, Deborah Blickfeldt. Blickfeldt, 20, is an English major from London.

Provo School District raises the bar

The Provo School Board voted 3-1 for the implantation of the high stakes policy that will take effect in the 2003-04 school year.

The policy would require students to pass a test to advance to the next grade level. Before voting, board members addressed concerns that taxes

may have to be raised in order to provide tutors to struggling students, but it would help make students aware of what is required of them before the next grade level.

Provo School District is the first district in Utah to use this policy.

— Jillian B. Doria

ARTHRITIS

Disease also
plagues youth

Continued from Page 1

she does not look sick. When she goes to a church activity, everyone expects her to play football or Frisbee with them.

"But they don't seem to understand, that if I get hurt, it affects every part of my life for a long time," Carter said.

Even though arthritis experts recommend that arthritis victims stay active, Carter said it is not as easy as it sounds.

She cannot just pick up a new sport and start burning calories, Carter said. After her doctor forbid many sports, she settled for swimming.

Carter also has a disease called fibromyalgia. Fibromyalgia means pain in the muscles, ligaments, and tendons, and it is an arthritic condition. The main symptoms of fibromyalgia are body-wide pain and pain in 11-18 specific joints.

People with fibromyalgia have sore muscles, headaches and fatigue that come from a poor night's sleep. And although these sound like common symptoms, fibromyalgia sufferers feel it every day.

"I try to keep the stress down," Carter said. "Right now I am doing that by not working."

Carter said exercise is easier said than done. There are not that many low impact programs open to college students.

During the '80s, doctors were criticized for diagnosing people with fibromyalgia because it was rumored to be an illegitimate disease.

That struggle for legitimacy continues for Carter.

Carter said: "It's also hard with teachers. Most people just don't understand. I know they're thinking, 'Is this all in your head?' Are you making this up?' It's subtle, but I notice it."

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Food banks gear up for holiday needs

By KIRA CLUFF

Generous food bank donations from Utah businesses greatly alleviate a growing need for food during the holiday season, but corporate representatives say local communities must get involved.

Nearly 73,000 Utahns rely on emergency food assistance from the Utah Food Bank and the State Hunger Network each month. According to the U.S. Census Bureau, 8.7 percent of Utah residents live below the poverty level. Of those, 78,000 are children.

Donations made during the holiday season typically carry local food banks throughout the winter months until Boy Scouts begin canvassing local neighborhoods for their annual spring food drive.

Several corporations from all walks of the business world are making donations to Utah food banks this season, hoping to assist local families through what may be a tough winter.

Businesses like Pizza Pipeline and Park Sportsman are willing to reward customers for food bank donations in order to increase their donation potential.

Every Wednesday, between 5 and 9 p.m., Pizza Pipeline, on Canyon Road across the street from Helaman Halls, will give customers a \$5 discount on large take-out pizzas with the donation of a non-perishable food item.

Pipeline managers decided to offer the discount after BYU senior Sean Paul Nobmann, 24, an English major from Seattle, approached them with a proposal a little more than two months ago.

The proposal pointed out that students with Dining Plus meal plans can spend surplus money on donations of non-perishable goods, easily donated to local food banks.

Nobmann said inspiration for the proposal came from a BYUSA program he tried to start two years ago called Dining Surplus.

Had the program been instituted, BYUSA would have placed food bank barrels in strategic locations around campus where students could deposit donated items. Although the program fell through, the idea did not.

"When ideas come, you need to act on them," Nobmann said. "They might not work out — most don't. I just keep working on it, and at some point, something will."

Park Sportsman, the largest independently owned sporting goods store in Utah, is giving one free beanie or pair of socks for every bag of food that customers bring in on the first three Wednesdays of November.

The store has 1,000 beanies to give away. The proceeds will go to Provo's Timpanogos Regional Food Bank.

"We're involved in the community," said Randy Park, president of the family-owned business. "It seemed like a nice thing to do. We are continually blessed in being in business as long as we have been."

Throughout the month,



Photo by Paige Engelhardt

Sarah Saunders, a visual arts major from New Canaan, Conn., donates food to one of the many groups collecting food this winter.

Guru's and Taco Maker restaurants will collect frozen turkeys for Utah Food Bank, as will the food bank warehouse, in Salt Lake.

Although businesses make up a large percentage of what local food banks receive during the holiday season, Jeff Golden, spokesman for Utah Food Bank, said the community can always do more.

Utah Food Bank distributed 18.1 million pounds of food during the 2002 fiscal year, meeting 963,463 requests for emergency food assistance.

Continued economic hardships and layoffs have increased the demand for food assistance by 18 percent over the last two years, Golden said.

Local food bank resources primarily serve the working poor, said Will Johnson, spokesman for the Timpanogos Regional Food Bank.

Utah's average annual salary is only \$20,185, yet the state ranks first in the nation in number of dependents to feed with an average of four people per household.

Timpanogos Food Bank must collect 300,000 pounds of food by

the end of the Christmas to adequately stock Utah County's seven pantries for the next six months, Johnson said.

Last year, the food bank nearly reached that goal, receiving 250,000 pounds of food donations, Johnson said. Currently, the warehouse has less than a third of the projected goal in the warehouse.

On an average day, Provo's food pantry distributes 80 to 100 emergency food baskets.

During the holiday season, that number increases to nearly 150 a day.

Most families come to the food bank in emergencies, and the supplies can only provide temporary relief, Johnson said. In most cases, that temporary relief amounts to a three-day supply of food.

"As it gets colder, people have to decide to pay their electric bill or buy food," Johnson said. "There's not a company coming after them saying, 'Hey you need to pay your food bill.'"

When people come to the food bank for help, intake workers

help families formulate monthly budgets that allow families to pay their bills and have enough money for groceries.

In the winter months, heating bills tend to stretch the budget, Johnson said. Counselors at the center connect families with federal programs that give wage earners enough financial breathing room to make their bills and feed their families.

"Our main purpose is to make people self sufficient," Johnson said. "We want to help individuals that come to us get out of debt, pay bills, and budget to buy food. That would alleviate the whole issue and help to end hunger in Utah."

Figure it
out

The New York Times
Crossword puzzle

Nursing home data goes online

By JULIE CUNNINGHAM

The U.S. government released information about nursing homes across the country Tuesday to aid consumers in choosing dependable nursing care.

The information, which can be found on the Medicare Web site, provides consumers with general information on each nursing home and gives comparative data on how each home ranks on several different issues, including quality measures, inspection results and nursing staff.

"This information is a starting point for someone looking at a nursing home for the first time," said Janet Wells, director of public policy for the National Citizens' Coalition for Nursing Home Reform.

"We urge people to look at the information but be skeptical and ask questions," she said. "The information could be inaccurate. We also strongly urge people to visit the nursing home and talk to people who have had experience with it."

Along with helping consumers make better decisions about nursing homes, the

released information will motivate the homes to give better quality care, Wells said.

"I think one of the big ideas behind it is that it cause nursing homes to compare themselves to other nursing homes and want to improve," Wells said. "It can also be very helpful to people if they have a family member in a nursing home, keep an eye on what is going on there and form their own opinions on if the information that is being reported is accurate or not."

Although the information was released to help consumers, a professional believes the information will only further complicate consumers in deciding on a nursing home.

"I don't feel it's important for consumers because it's difficult for professionals sometime understand the regulations, not less lay people who don't understand the myriad of regulations we have to deal with," said P. Miles, administrator at Oak Living Center LLC in Provo.

Miles also said she thinks information will not motivate any nursing home to improve because nursing homes are given the adequate funds to make the necessary improvements.

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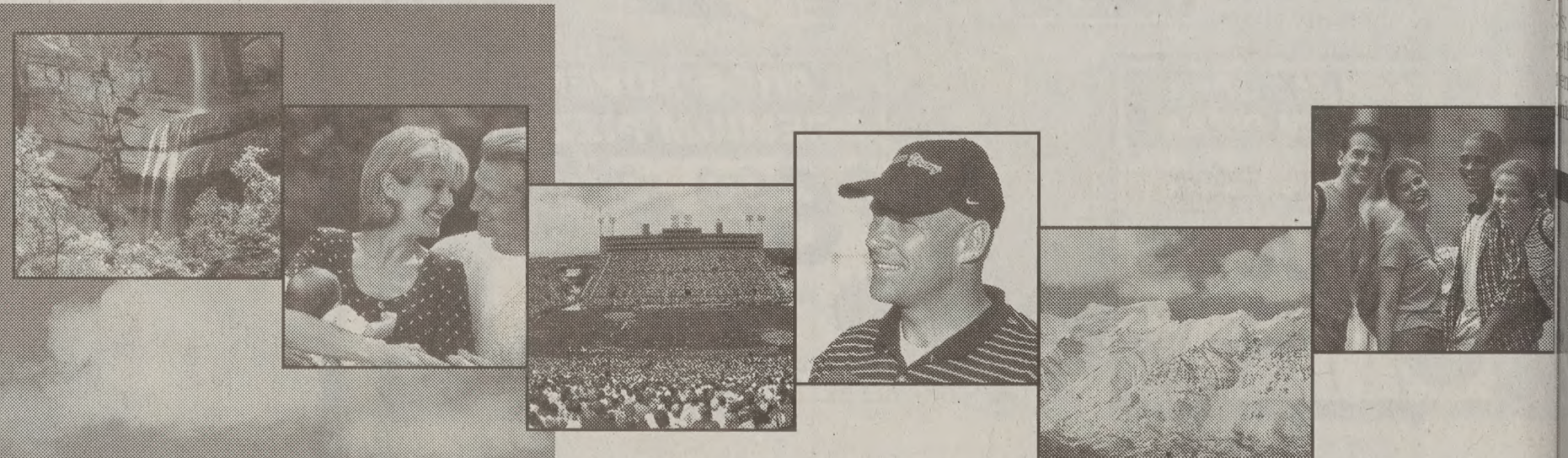
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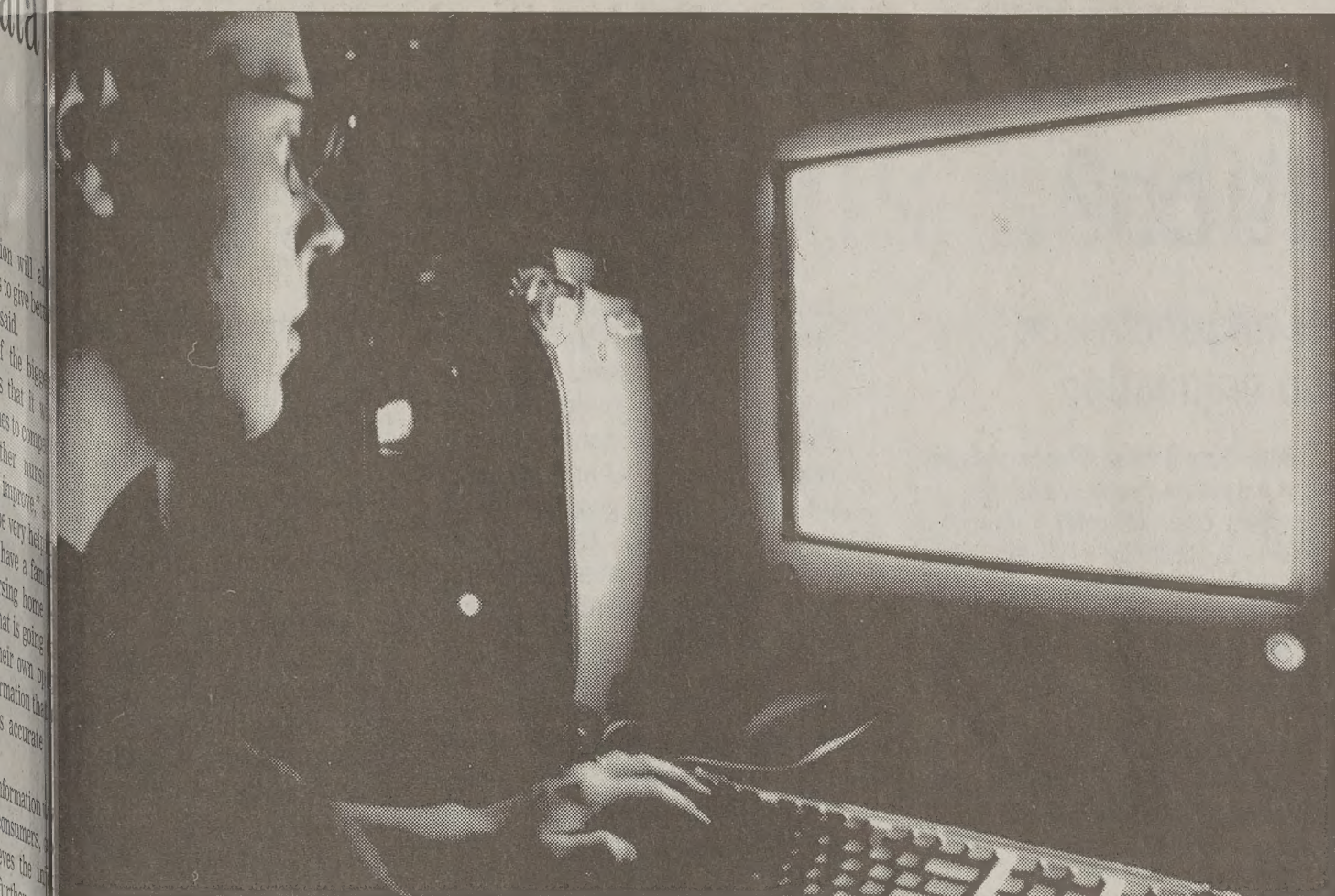


Photo by Billy Jackson

Christopher Kugler volunteers time as webmaster for "Leading Edge," a science fiction journal run by BYU students.

Students volunteer as webmasters

ite managers keep
clubs, student-run
organizations online

REBECCA SEDERBERG
KELLOGG

For clubs, courses and correspondence, the Web has become a hub.

Some of the individuals holding it all together are students, many operating on a volunteer basis.

Certainly the various campus departments, clubs and organizations need webmasters to get info out to everyone," said

webmaster Christopher Kugler, 22, an English major from Gardendale, Wash. "I see myself as a messenger or perhaps a mediator," Kugler is webmaster for "Leading Edge," a science fiction journal run by students.

Over the work for webmasters is multi-faceted. They must know the organization thoroughly, but they are not as omnipotent as their sites lead visitors to believe.

"I can't know everything that's going on in the club," Kugler says very frustrated when club officials don't e-mail me

for their sections of the page," said webmaster John Kratzer, 23, a junior in media arts from Grand Island, Neb.

Kratzer is webmaster for the Sci-Fi and Fantasy Club

has five years of experience being a webmaster.

Sometimes, I'll have to do my own searching to find the info they should be sending to me and I'll just update their section on my own," he said.

The unusual amount of stress involved in this hobby.

know that any number of people, both peers and strangers, are going to be looking at my page on the Internet; that can be stressful," Kugler said. "It's easier with personal Web pages if there's a minor typo or something, no big deal. When sending information for an organization like Leading Edge,

where exact submission guidelines are important, you have to be careful."

Other stresses also face student webmasters.

"Lack of time is a big issue," said BYU Horticulture Club webmaster Gretchen Fowler, 21, a junior from Eagle River, Alaska, majoring in horticulture management. "Especially when there is a lot that needs to be done in a small period of time."

Sometimes PR work is involved.

"The Web page I maintain could be seen by any number of people, many of whom come to the Web page to learn more about what the Quark club is for," Kratzer said. "My role is to keep this page updated with the latest activities and announcements pertaining to the club. Thus, the BYU students who are interested in the club will be kept up-to-date with everything that's going on."

Less-frequent sites don't carry quite the same pressure.

"My experience with Web design hasn't been too public of a thing so far, so that part doesn't bother me," Fowler said.

Overall, however, the work is rewarding.

Kugler said he finds his reward in the knowledge that his work on the "Leading Edge" site is being viewed by everyone who visits the Web

site.

"It's a bit intoxicating to know that your design is potentially being viewed by hundreds or thousands of people," he said.

Fowler finds one job perk is learning about designing pages.

"It's nice to be a part of an organization, and I like being able to create something that other students can use as a resource," she said. "I love being able to highlight fun experiences the horticulture club has had on the page. Playing with graphics and developing different styles for a page is pretty fun, too."

Stories students tell of their introduction to the world of HTML, the computer language used in creating Web pages, are unique to each individual.

"My dad is something of a technology junkie, and so I was raised around computers,"

Fowler said. "I taught myself HTML in ninth grade, and have been making little Web pages ever since."

Kratzer created his first Web page as a senior in high school.

"Four of my friends and I formed a group known as the 'Lightsaber Boys,'" he said. "We would deliver flowers and such to girls in our wards. A light-up light saber was one of the props that we flaunted whenever we did our deliveries. Unfortunately, this page is not on the Web anymore."

Then Katzer purchased a book on HTML and taught himself how to design Web pages when he came to BYU.

Kugler has been involved with Web design for several years.

"A couple of years ago I was just doing it for fun, with my own Web page and all," he said. "Then I was hired on at the International Services Office as their webmaster."

Fowler said she finds satisfaction in the work she does.

"Being a volunteer webmaster, I don't have a lot of responsibility compared to some of the IT guys, but I know that the page I maintain helps students find answers to questions, and that counts for something," she said.

Web sites maintained by these three webmasters quoted in the story are: The Leading Edge (<http://tle.clubs.byu.edu/>), Quark club (<http://quark.clubs.byu.edu/>), BYU Horticulture Club (<http://attu.byu.edu/clubs/hortclub>).

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BYU flag used in war to fly on campus

By JENNIFER YATES

A BYU flag, flown during the Afghanistan conflict, will fly on Brigham Young University campus during Patriots' Week.

When Camp Williams' Special Forces 19 deployed to Afghanistan last fall, a member of the troop took a BYU flag to fly on the base, said Army Capt. Noel Namaau, BYU assistant professor of military science.

The troop plans to donate the BYU flag to the university during Patriots' Week annual Presidential Review at Brigham's Square Thursday at noon, Namaau said.

During the troop's time in Afghanistan, the flag experienced hostile fire as a plane transported it from ship to ship, Namaau said.

"It is nice to donate the flag back to the school so people get to see the connection," said

"So many people see things far away that they become detached from what is really going on. Something like this makes it so things aren't so far away."

Christopher Pratt
served in Afghanistan

Christopher Pratt, a former BYU student who served in Afghanistan in Special Forces 19 last year.

"So many people see things far away that they become detached from what is really going on. Something like this makes it so things aren't so far

away," he said.

Pratt was enrolled at BYU until Sept. 11, after which he put his education on hold to serve his country.

Pratt returned from Afghanistan in October after serving for a year.

Pratt is now a sophomore in the process of reregistering to pursue a degree in the fields of political science and philosophy.

The flag will remind students at BYU that people halfway around the world are helping to win the war on terrorism or whatever conflict may arise around the world, Pratt said.

The flag will fly during Patriots' Week alongside the American flag, Namaau said.

After Patriots' Week, the flag will be retired to a location on campus to be displayed, Namaau said. Campus officials have not yet determined where it will be housed.

Flu shots big with BYU employees in annual program

School plans to give
2,200 shots in two
weeks this year

By NICOLE MATSEN

BYU faculty and personnel are rolling up their sleeves for flu shots, offered by the Wellness Program until Nov. 22.

Alisa Brown, a wellness coordinator, said the Wellness Program provides flu shots every year and each year the number of BYU employees wanting flu shots increases.

"People must register for the flu shots and sign up for a specific time," Brown said. "So far the first week is full as well as the first two days of the second week."

Last year the program ordered 2,000 flu shots, Brown said, and because of the anticipated increase each year the

program ordered 2,200 for this year's flu season.

"Last year we didn't get as many as we wanted or needed," Brown said. "We had to order a second batch, but this year we shouldn't have any problems."

Brown said the increasing popularity of receiving flu shots is because more people are becoming aware of the benefits of getting the shot and since it is covered by a large number of employee's insurances, there are no reasons not to get a vaccine shot.

In the United States the "flu" season is from November to April, according to the National Immunization Program, and the program advises that the best time to receive a flu shot is in October or November, though anytime is better than not at all.

"Last year we gave the shots out in October, but we had a lot of flu cases coming in during April and May so the shot wasn't lasting long enough," Brown said. "Since we are giving it out

in mid-November, we hope the shots will last through the season."

Brown also said every year the flu shot is slightly different because each year the flu virus can vary from past cases. As a result companies producing the shots create a vaccine for the flu type that is most prevalent at the time.

Kim Christensen, nursing supervisor for the Student Health Center, is involved with ordering, organizing and administering the flu shots, and said everyone should want to get a flu shot.

"Students tend to think flu shots are for those who get really sick easily," Christensen said. "Even if someone who had the shot gets the flu, the case is usually much lighter and you do not get nearly as sick with the flu as you would if you had not received the shot."

Christensen said people with chronic diseases, such as dia-

See FLU SHOTS Page 6

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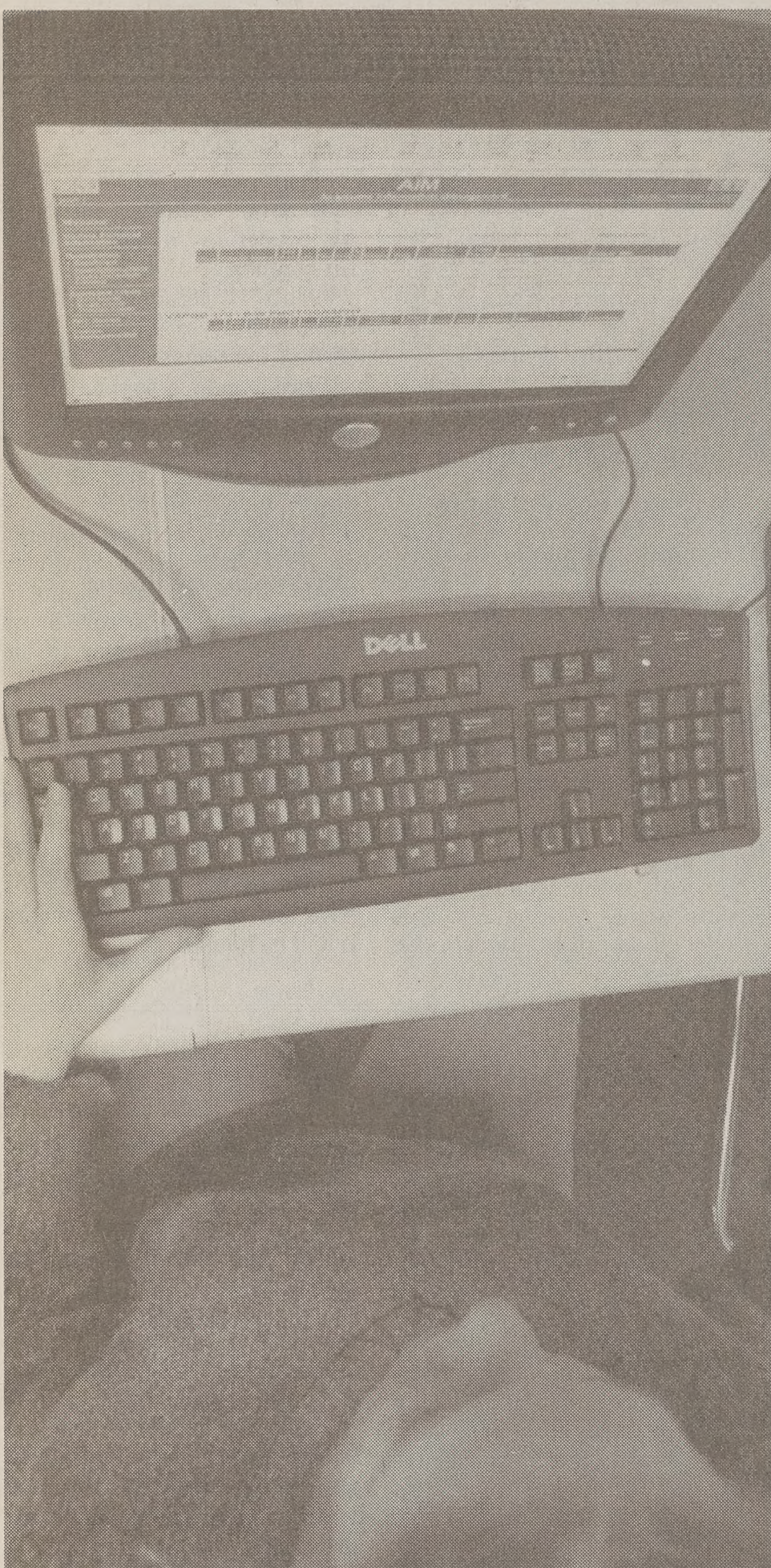


Photo by Morgan Van Wagoner

Registration time is here again for students. Frequently asked questions are answered about online procedures and graduation.

Wondering about registration?

Answers to questions about classes, picking classes and graduation

How does it affect your GPA when you retake a class? The most recent grade is counted into your GPA (unless it is a R course section in which case full credit and grade is given each time).

Is there a limit to how many times you can retake a class? There's not a university limit to how many times you can take a class. But effective fall 2002, the university may impose an additional fee for courses repeated during a fall or winter semester.

What is the difference between a UW and a W? A UW indicates a student unofficially withdrew or stopped attending a class and did not officially withdraw with the Registration office. The UW is calculated in the GPA as a failing grade. A W is given when a student withdraws from a class between the 11th and 25th class days of a semester or between the seventh and 13th class days of a term and does not affect a student's GPA.

Can a student graduate with an I grade? If it's a required course or part of required hours needed to graduate, then it must be completed. Otherwise it will be counted as a failing grade and the student may graduate.

What is needed to open a new section of a class? The scheduling officer for the department making the request needs to call the campus scheduling office. If an instructor and funds to pay an instructor are available, the section may be added.

What happens when students rain-check a class? It may help a department decide if another section is needed. It can help a department to know how many students ask for a class after it is filled.

What does it mean if a course is listed in the Future Course Availability section of the class schedule? It means the class is supposed to be taught those semesters or terms. But if it is not in listed, it does not necessarily mean the class will not be taught. It may not have been decided yet.

What is the policy for students who want to walk early at graduation? The university policy is that it is up to the colleges to make that decision.

What are the best tools to use to register for classes? ABC report, class schedule, undergraduate catalog (which can be found online) and college advisement center.

Where can I learn about Independent Study classes that are offered? The Independent Study Web site is elearn.byu.edu. There is also a toll-free number 1-800-914-8931. University Independent Study courses are \$106 dollars per credit.

What are Semester Online courses? Semester Online courses are offered over the Internet at no additional cost to tuition-paying students.

How can I find out about what Online courses are offered? The Web site that lists all the classes is so.byu.edu/so.

What are block classes? A few courses are offered "on the block." Those offered the first block are completed in the first eight weeks of instruction; those offered the second block begin midway through the semester and are completed at the end of the semester.

Source: Registrar's Office

Give food for the team

By RUTH BUSBEE

Winning a football game isn't the only way BYU can "can" the University of Utah. Students this week have the opportunity to participate in the annual food drive competition between BYU and the U by donating canned goods at one of the 75 collection bins around campus, by donating dollars at Smith's or by attending a dance this weekend.

"It's a nice competition where everybody wins," said alumni activities administrator Todd Hendricks. "You can't effect the outcome of the football game, but you can the food drive."

The U challenged BYU three years ago to the annual competition and has beaten BYU every

year except the first year of competition. Last year B raised 22,000 pounds of food, the U had in excess of 30,000 pounds.

The goal this year is to raise 40,000 pounds of food for Timpanogos Regional Food Bank, Hendricks said.

"The food drive is vitally important to us," said Mila Iton, executive director of community action services for food bank.

"They have supported every year for at least a decade and a half. Be sure and bring those canned goods, it counts against the U and helps our families," she said.

Another way students faculty can help is by donating money at a local Smith's store count toward the food drive, Dutton said.



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Remember the Lord

By RACHEL LEWIS

Elder Dennis B. Neuenschwander spoke Tuesday at the Seventy for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, emphasized five topics to remember: the Lord, His word, His commandments, His works and the poor.

Elder Neuenschwander, a member of the presidency of the Seventy for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, emphasized five topics to remember: the Lord, His word, His commandments, His works and the poor.

"Remembering the important things is fundamental to both temporal and spiritual well-being," Elder Neuenschwander said.

"Much trouble in life originates from forgetting what we should remember and remembering what we should forget," Elder Neuenschwander said.

Elder Neuenschwander said students should remember the Lord and His name by speaking the name in appropriate and reverent circumstances, and by disciples taking His name upon them.

"Our lives are blessed when we remember the Lord and his holy name," Elder Neuenschwander said.

Elder Neuenschwander said remember the Lord's word and covenants made with the Lord.

"If we remember and participate fully in the covenant the Lord has extended to us, we will remember who we are and what we are about," Elder Neuenschwander said.

"If, on the other hand, we forget the word of the Lord and his covenant, we will lose both our identity and the fulfillment of the promises that otherwise would come to us and to our children."

The third item Elder Neuenschwander said to remember was the Lord's commandments.

"Divine commandments are given to us by a loving God who desires to bless his children," Elder Neuenschwander said.

"Remembering the commandments of God and doing them brings blessings, safety and great spiritual knowledge."

The fourth thing to remember Elder Neuenschwander said is to remember the works of the Lord.

"As we remember the mighty works of the Lord, we are humbled in the recognition of our relative nothingness and placed in a position to learn great things," Elder Neuenschwander said.

The last thing Elder Neuenschwander spoke of remembering was the poor.

"Let us be neither forgetful nor stingy in our care for the poor and those who stand in need of our sustenance," he said.

Gentle reminders — temple trips, reading the scriptures and taking the sacrament — can help remind about the important things in the gospel, Elder Neuenschwander said.

"Perhaps the most pervasive reminder of all is the sacrament. All members of the church can participate weekly in this important ordinance," he said.

"By so doing, we are regularly reminded of our willingness to take his name upon us, to keep his commandments, and to always remember him. If we regularly remember and do these things, the Lord promises that his spirit will be with us, which spirit brings all things to our remembrance."

Elder Neuenschwander said in closing to remember all five things.

"In all our remembering and forgetting through life, let us remember, and do, at least these five important things."

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FLU SHOTS

Students and faculty advised to get flu shots soon

Continued from Page 5

betes or heart problems, or those with weak immune systems are more inclined to sign up for the flu shots since they tend to take more preventative measures concerning their health.

In past years the flu shots were available in the Wilkinson Student Center, but this year the shots are being given at the Student Health Center, said Christensen, since it is much easier to have all the equipment and peo-

ple involved with administering the shots in one stationary location for the two weeks they give the shots.

"I get a flu shot every year and have been getting one through the Wellness Program for the past two or three years," said Delora Bertelsen, managing director of Employee Relations, Equal Opportunity and Human Resource Development. "It is very convenient to have it available here on campus compared to going to the doctor's office."

Women have kids in their 50s

Post-menopausal
women have children

Associated Press

CHICAGO — There's no medical reason to prevent healthy women in their 50s from turning back their biological clocks and having babies with donated eggs, researchers say in a study of motherhood after menopause.

The study looked at 77 women who participated in the University of Southern California's assisted-reproduction program between 1991 and last year. It found that there were no infant deaths and no serious health problems in the babies.

The older women were likely to have Caesarean births and high rates of pregnancy-related diabetes and high blood pressure. But those conditions were temporary and treatable, the researchers said.

Preventing them would be age discrimination, said lead researcher Dr. Richard Paulson.

"Not only do I not have a problem allowing them to become pregnant, I would have an ethical problem in denying them," he said.

Women are not biologically meant to become pregnant as their bodies stop releasing eggs. This occurs on average at age 51. But with baby boomers living longer, more active lives, they are not as old as it used to be.

More and more women who have postponed motherhood until it is too late to get pregnant with their own eggs are choosing test-tube fertilization with eggs donated by younger women.

Some doctors worry that the use of older women's eggs beyond reproductive age, pregnant might be dangerous.

Doctors also say it is unethical to allow women to become pregnant if they might not live to see their children grow up. The American Society for Reproductive Medicine says egg donation to postmenopausal women should be discouraged.

Team wins medals, souls

Ballroom dancers share gospel through dance

By HILARY CONNELLY

The Ballroom Dance Company is more than just fancy formations and glittery costumes.

Celebrating its 20th consecutive National Championship last spring, the dance company aspires to put Brigham Young University on the map.

"We do it because it's an important title to win — it helps BYU to be heard and seen," said Lee Wakefield, chair of the dance department.

"The team has been able to gain respect and admiration from people across the world."

The Ballroom Dance team attributes its success to their dedication and discipline. Wakefield said the competitions aren't always challenging, but the team attends every year to show its dedication.

He also said the programs focus on a formula of three factors that have made them unbeatable: music, choreography and costumes.

"We are strong in all three, and that's what has made our team so fortunate in winning championships," Wakefield said.

More than just winning championships, team members find promoting BYU and the gospel more rewarding than any trophy.

"BYU's dance program is unique because of its purpose in promoting the gospel," said Brent Mecham, 24, a senior from British Columbia, Canada, majoring in accounting.

Mecham, a dance competitor for three years, and his wife, Katie, have won the Cabaret competition the past

two years and find traveling and making a name for BYU Dance a rewarding activity.

"The more competitions we attend increases the level of performance that people expect from the university. We work hard to perfect skill and talent so we can be a productive part of the BYU program," Mecham said.

As an award-winning team for over 20 years, the Ballroom Dance Company has toured all over the world, competing in competitions such as the British Championships in England and the much-anticipated, upcoming tour to Australia and Tahiti.

"It's been a fabulous experience getting to travel with the touring

team and being able to be a missionary tool for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints," said Angie Lowe, 21, a junior dance team member from Sandy, majoring in marriage, family, human development.

Lowe said traveling and staying with host families gave her a great opportunity to talk about the gospel and form a relationship with non-members.

"I've never been on a mission, but this opportunity definitely provides me with plenty of missionary opportunities," Lowe said.

While performing across the country, the ballroom dancers find they are able to express their love for the gospel.

"We are just another piece of the puzzle, helping to do our part to further the work of the kingdom," Wakefield said.

"I've never been on a mission, but this opportunity definitely provides me with plenty of missionary opportunities."

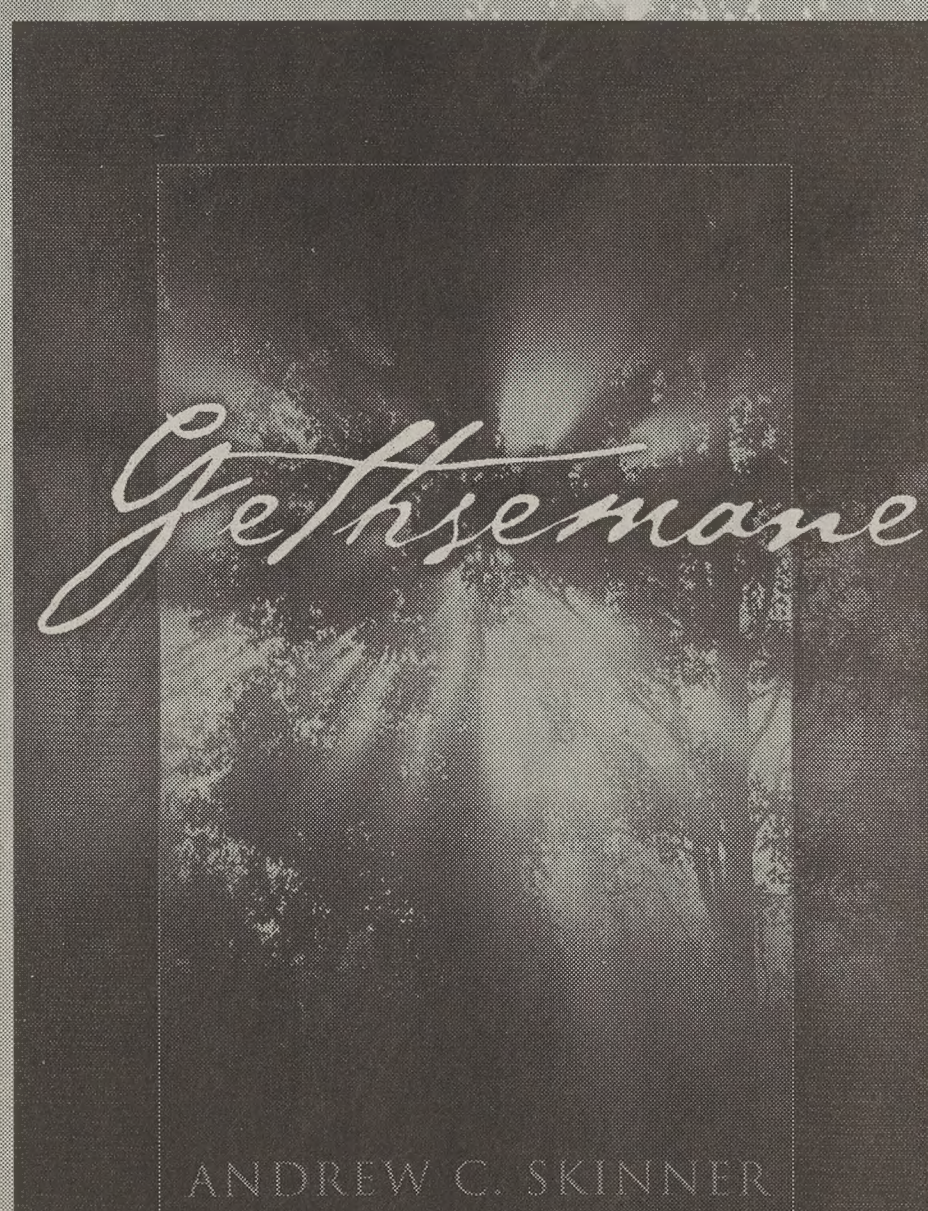
Angie Lowe
Ballroom Dance Team



Photo by Andy von Harten

The BYU Ballroom Dance team performs "Hey, Mr. D.J." at the Dance Devotional earlier this year. Friday and Saturday, dancers will participate in BYU Dancesport Championship in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom. Tickets are \$12 for reserved seats and \$7 for general admission. Competitions start Friday at 1 p.m. and continue throughout the evening. On Friday evening, championships will be determined for the Bronze standard, Silver Latin, Gold American, Gold Latin, as well as the Amateur Lindy Swing and Latin Championship.

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Royals defensive about Di's butler

*Prince's secretary
to conduct
investigation*

Associated Press

LONDON — Prince Charles's private secretary announced Tuesday he will conduct an internal review of questions about the collapse of former butler Paul Burrell's theft trial and allegations of homosexual rape by a former member of Charles' staff.

Sir Michael Peat said he would investigate whether any members of Charles' household acted improperly in connection with the unexpected ending of Burrell's trial.

Prosecutors dropped their case against the late Princess Diana's former servant when Queen Elizabeth II said he had told her he was holding some of Diana's belongings for safekeeping. Critics claimed the royal family intervened to prevent embarrassing revelations emerging if Burrell testified.

The palace inquiry will also look at allegations that officials covered up accusations of homosexual rape by one of Charles' aides, Peat said.

"The Prince of Wales has instructed me to undertake this inquiry without fear or favor," he said. "Concerns have been raised in the newspapers. Underlying it may be some matters that may well be of concern to people and therefore we are going to look into these matters."

"I, and more importantly the Prince of Wales, are totally committed to openness and accountability. Points have been raised and the Prince of Wales has asked me to address them," Peat told Press Association, the national news agency.

Peat will be joined on the inquiry team by a lawyer, Edmund Lawson.

He said an external investigation might be conducted eventually, but that the government, not the prince, would probably have to order it. Much of the criticism over the trial has been directed at prosecutors and the police.

Buckingham Palace said the queen would not participate in Peat's inquiry.

"All the information regarding the queen's involvement has been widely published by the media," a spokeswoman said on condition of anonymity.

The monarch will not meet with Peat "because he already knows what the queen said and did," the spokeswoman said.

On Sunday, George Smith, a 42-year-old former valet of Prince Charles, was quoted as saying in



Reuters

Britain's Queen Elizabeth stands in front of her son Charles, the Prince of Wales, Sunday. Prince Charles' secretary announced that he will conduct an internal review in connection with the case involving Princess Diana's former butler, Paul Burrell.

a newspaper interview that he was raped by another man on the palace staff.

Charles' office has said that the allegations were investigated within the palace and by police, and that there was no basis for prosecution.

Smith was quoted as telling The Mail on Sunday tabloid that he was assaulted in 1989. The alleged attacker was not identified in the report.

Smith was quoted as saying the man later tried to assault him again while they were both

accompanying Prince Charles on a foreign tour to Cairo.

Law firm Kingsley Napley later released a statement on behalf of the unidentified alleged rapist, denying all Smith's allegations.

Prince Charles' office at St. James' Palace said the alleged victim did not raise the issue until 1996. It said in a statement the allegation was fully investigated but not reported to the police as "no evidence was forthcoming and because the person concerned did not want to pursue the matter further."

The allegation surfaced again in 2001 and police did investigate, but the Crown Prosecution Service decided not to prosecute.

A spokeswoman for Prince Charles repeated Sunday that police had found no evidence to support his allegation, and that if Smith had new evidence he should provide it immediately.

The gift-selling aspect of the investigation follows claims that a personal assistant of the prince has been disposing of Charles' unwanted gifts and keeping up to 20 percent of the profits.



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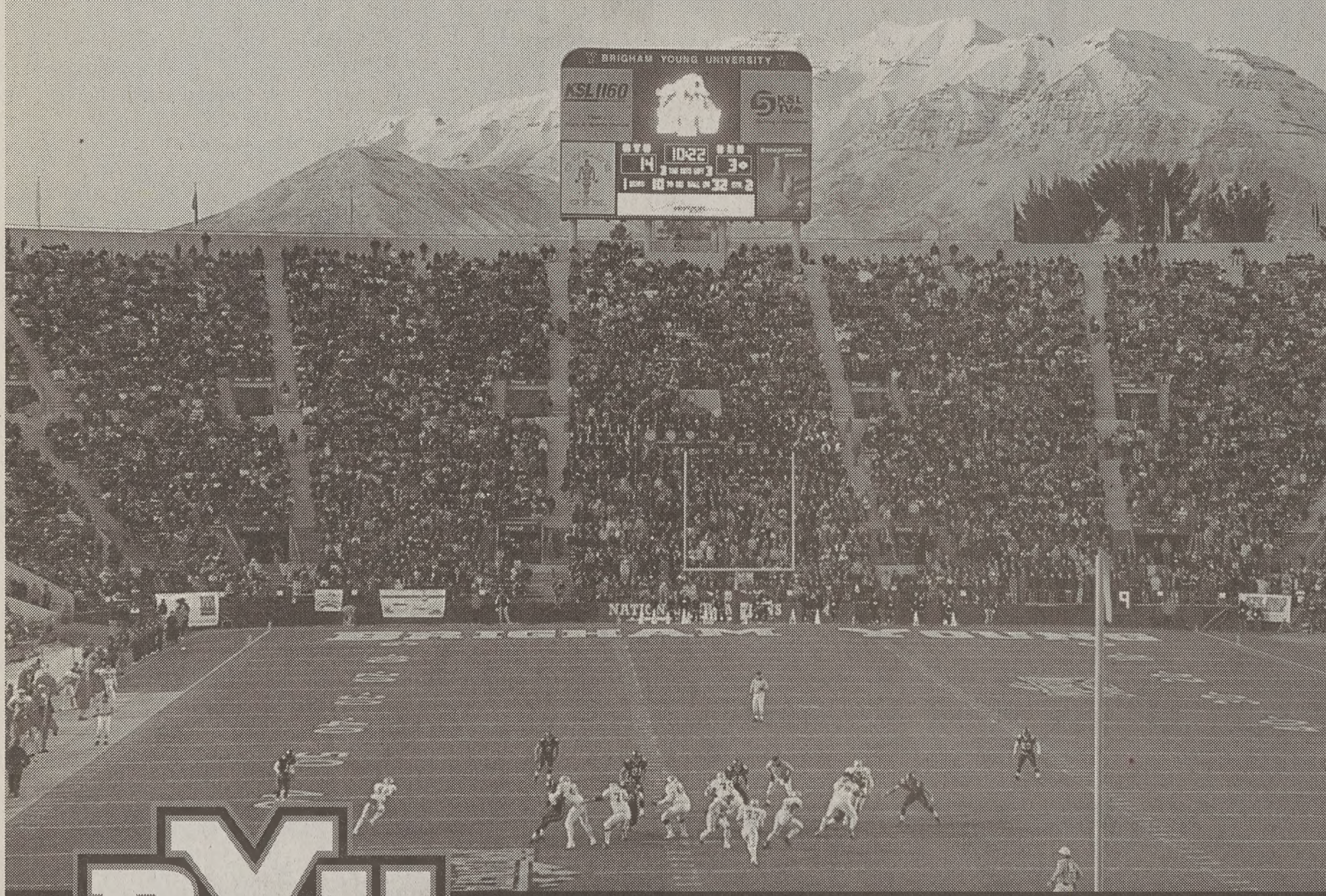
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*SOME RESTRICTIONS APPLY.

Forward John Allen
is a jump shot dur-
ing the Cougars' win
against the EA Sports All-
Stars last week. BYU
will play the Dominican
Republic National Team,
Wednesday night, in the
first exhibition game of
the season. The team
begins the regular sea-
son next week at the
Paradise Jam in the Vir-
gin Islands.



by Jack R. Peterson

Basketball preview

By MARC OWEN

BYU men's basketball team looks to finish the exhibition season strong as it takes on the Dominican Republic National Team Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Marriott Center. The Cougars won their first exhibition game last week against the EA Sports All-Stars. Fans said this game is just another opportunity to improve and gel as a team. "It's a good exhibition game in order to keep the team hot for the season," senior guard Travis Hansen said. "I've been practicing for a month now, but I feel like there is a lot more work that needs to be done."

"Now, we are not ready for the season to start," Hansen said. "If the players concede that the biggest thing that needs to be made on defense, we've been working a lot on defense," junior guard Devin Woodberry said. "We need to shut down the opposition." Hansen said the number of new faces and the change of head coach Steve Cleveland's defensive schemes have made the transition more difficult.

"Cleveland's system is pretty hard to learn," Hansen said. "We have a lot of new guys. Hopefully, we keep getting better."

Cleveland said the game against the Dominican Republic National Team is a good opportunity for the Cougars to get more game experience and prepare themselves for the regular season.

Although the players said they don't want to overlook the exhibition games, they are anxious to start the regular season.

"You've got to take the games one at a time," Hansen said. "But we are more concerned about the Virgin Islands trip."

During recent practices, Woodberry said the coaches aren't accepting anything but the best effort the players can put forward.

"The coaches expect a lot from us," Woodberry said.

BYU has an impressive record when facing international squads. The Cougars are 19-5 all-time against foreign touring teams. The Cougars recorded a 90-70 win over the London Leopards last year.

The National Team dropped its previous two games, losing to Northern Iowa 73-56, and to Southwest State 82-63.

BYU starts its regular season by traveling to the Virgin Islands to play in the Paradise Jam Nov. 22-25.

Staying up to par in the off-season

By JENNIFER WINN

The fall season is officially over for the men's and women's golf teams, but there is plenty to keep the teams busy until the new season starts in February.

Even though the local golf courses will soon be covered in snow, the teams must find a way to stay in top shape during the off-season.

"Basically, we're going to focus more on physical strength and conditioning," freshman Daniel Summerhays said. "Obviously, it's hard to practice golf in Utah with the snow, but there are certain ways that we do that."

Most of the off-season training takes place indoors because of the cold, snowy weather common to Utah during the winter months. The men's golf team will increase its weekly workouts now that the season is over, Summerhays said.

Summerhays said he feels the off-season is what really tests a golfer's commitment to the game.

"It's so easy to just go out to the range and hit balls when it's warm," Summerhays said. "But now you need to go to the fieldhouse and just hit balls. It's not as exciting, but it really tests your commitment level."

Men's head coach Bruce Brockbank has big plans to keep his team in shape.

"We're going to workout really hard," Brockbank said. "When the snow flies, we'll hit indoors."

Brockbank has a way of remedying the cold weather that puts a halt to outdoor practices this winter.

Brockbank said the men's team is headed to St. George, to take advantage of the warmer

weather that will allow the team to play golf outdoors. While in St. George, the Cougars will compete against each other in inter-squad matches.

The women's team finished its season Wednesday at the Las Vegas Founders and starts its new season Feb. 24 at the Wildcat Invitational in Arizona.

The men's team finished its season Oct. 21 at the Aztec Invita-

tional and begins its new season Feb. 19 at the John H. Burns Invitational in Hawaii.

Until then, Summerhays said he is determined to make the most of the off-season.

"I think if we can all get fired up about it, the weather and climate here won't have any problems on us," Summerhays said. "In February, we'll be able to pick up right where we left off."

Memphis coach quits

Associated Press

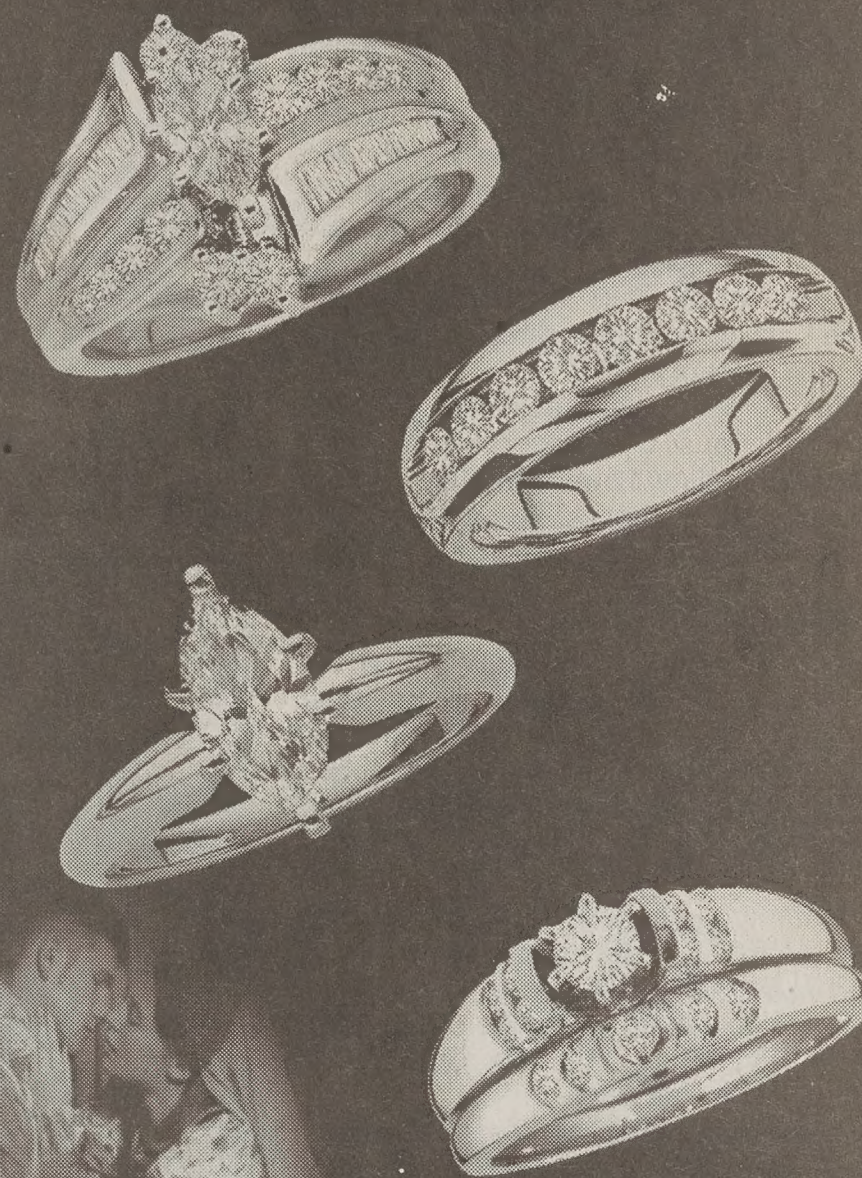
Sidney Lowe resigned as coach of the Memphis Grizzlies on Tuesday and was replaced by former NBA coach of the year Hubie Brown.

The 69-year-old Brown takes over the only winless team in the league.

Lowe's resignation came the day after the Grizzlies lost their eighth game at home to the Golden State Warriors.

"I wish the team well," Lowe said in a statement. "The Grizzlies have some good, young talent here, and they are going to be good in the future."

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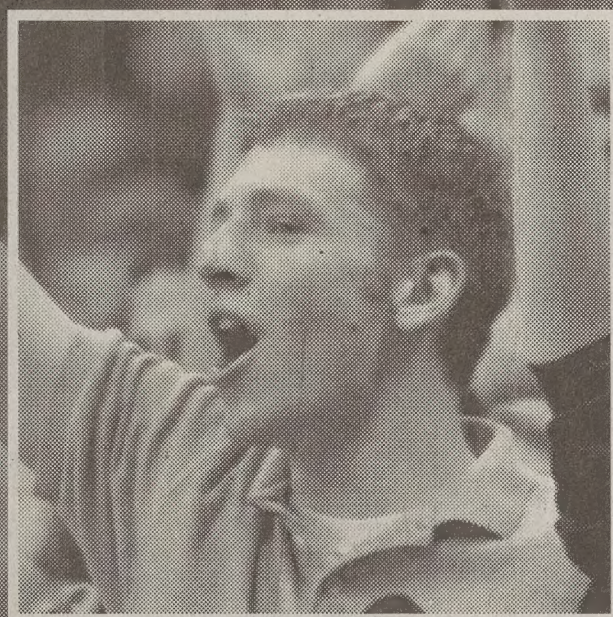
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BYU prepares for Nationals

By JOE EVANS

The BYU men's soccer team hosted and won the annual scrimmage against the UVSC Wolverines 2-0, Tuesday evening at Haws Field.

SOCCER

The Cougars are in the middle of a three-week layoff before heading to nationals next weekend in Bakersfield, Calif. The team views the scrimmage as a chance to simulate game situations and gain valuable experience.

"Our guys get tired of seeing each other every day at practice, and it's nice to see different colored jerseys," head coach Chris Watkins said.

"It's nice to play against a high caliber team like BYU," UVSC head coach Dave Bryan said. Bryan witnessed last year's scrimmage from the BYU sidelines as an assistant coach.

Sophomore forward Brock Blake scored the first goal of the evening early in the second quarter. Blake cleared through a scramble for the ball and blasted it 18 yards out from the right corner.

"Today was a lot of fun," Blake said. "I haven't played soccer in three years, and it was nice to score a goal."

Blake is coming out of his redshirt season early because the NCAA considered senior forward Nate Lowe ineligible for the national club championships next weekend.

"Brock's got a cannon and it was on display and I hope to see him play well at nationals next week," Watkins said.

Junior forward Chris Lamb scored the second goal for the Cougars in the final quarter of play. Lamb intercepted a Wolverine kick-off and went the distance to score.

"The second unit played really well for us today and will be crucial for the national tournament," Watkins said.

Sophomore goalkeeper Erik Walunas saved the shutout with an incredible save in the final minutes of play.

At Nationals next week, the competition will be divided up into two divisions — Championship and Open.

The two divisions are comparable to the men's basketball tournaments. The Championship Division is like the NCAA's while the Open Division is like the NIT.

BYU plays in the Championship Division with the likes of archrival Weber State, Colorado State and San Diego State.

UVSC plays in the Open Division against Penn State, Utah State and others.



Photo by Jack R. Peterson

Senior Brandon Leroy fights a UVSC player to get the ball during Tuesday's scrimmage. Both BYU and UVSC will compete in the National Club Championships next week, and used the scrimmage as an opportunity to prepare for the tournament.

Phillies make big offers to free agents

Associated Press

While baseball's big spenders are looking to save money for a change, the usually low-budget Philadelphia Phillies are ready to spend.

The Phillies started off the free-agent season Tuesday by making offers to Jim Thome, Tom Glavine and David Bell. The three offers are believed to be worth more than \$100 million.

GM Ed Wade didn't wait long, e-mailing an offer to Thome's agent, Pat Rooney, at 12:01 a.m. EST — the first possible minute allowed. He also met with Glavine's agent, Gregg Clifton, and talked directly to Bell on Tuesday.

"I'd like to get three voice mail messages tomorrow saying yes," Wade said from the GM meetings. "But I'm not going to bank on it." That's because some players are waiting to see if more teams will join bidding.

Glavine is waiting to visit the cities of the teams that are interested in him. The New York Yankees, Mets, Phillies and Texas have contacted Clifton.

For now, most of the big spenders are interested in cutting payroll. The Yankees, Mets, Rangers and Colorado would like to dump salaries before making moves. Atlanta is just hoping to be able to hold on to one of its free-agent aces — Glavine and Greg Maddux.

"Our payroll will be lower next year," Yankees GM Brian Cashman said. "I don't know if it will be via trade or the free-agent market or a combination of the two. How we're going to do it, I'm not sure. But we will do it."

The Yankees would like to trade Raul Mondesi, Rondell White or Sterling Hitchcock to free up money. But they won't hesitate to make a run at Japanese slugger Hideki Matsui. Cashman and three Yankees officials

travel to Japan later this

The Phillies aren't wa

They are believed offered Thome \$75 million years, at least \$10 million for three years to Glavine three-year deal for Bell hired Tom Reich and Ad as his agents this week.

Wade, who would only terize the offers as "sincere and sufficient," expecting a quick response.

"This is an important sion for the players," "They all have emotional ties with their old c remain hopeful this resolved in our favor."

The Indians offered contract that is worth a million over four years waiting to hear back.

"The ball is in their GM Mark Shapiro said.

Part of the reason for movement is a new la that increases revenue and places a luxury tax rolls over \$117 million son.

Many teams that are buyers at this time of first looking to free up

"I do think that the ket is probably a little active early than the market," Mets GM Steven said. "Teams are lo reconfigure or shift mon they delve into the fi market."

The Phillies have done that. They had highest payroll last se just under \$60 million. V that would increase to a million next season.

Coming off a 14th son in 16 years, Wade energize the fan ba Phillies averaged just 20 a game last season — th in the NL.

Growing sport gaining fans

By JON EYRE

After the exposure it gained during the Winter Olympics, the once obscure sport of curling is gaining popularity in Utah.

Most of the curlers in the world reside in Canada and Scotland, but the sport is picking up new players in America — especially Utah, Iain Hueton, president of the Ogden Curling Club said.

Hueton said one of the main reasons for this popularity surge is curling can be played by almost anyone. There isn't an advantage to being big or strong. Hueton likened curling to the game of chess.

"There's lots of sort of chess-like strategy in terms of planning six or eight shots ahead," he said. "Knowing this is probably your opponent's strategy, you try to counteract it and have your own strategy."

The object of curling is to slide 42-pound stones into a 12-foot diameter target that is about 140 feet away, Hueton said.

He said the game is scored like baseball in that each team plays eight ends, which are like innings. The main difference between scoring in baseball and curling is that in curling only one team can score per end.

The team with the stone closest to the center of the target is the team that gets points for that particular end. Teams receive one point for every stone they have closer to the center than their opponent's closest stone.

There is a possibility of scoring eight points in an end, but Hueton said that is very rare.

"Getting a hole in one in golf is dramatically easier," Hueton said regarding the difficulty of scoring eight points in one end.

Hueton said like a bowling alley, clubs provide all the equipment for its members.

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Hueton said there is considerable interest all

"When I saw curling during the Olympics I thought it was dumb. After I played it, I didn't think it was very dumb. It actually isn't dumb at all."

Scott Taylor

Member of the Wasatch Curling Club league

over the state. He is trying to get a club started at the Kearns Oval, and there is also a club that meets on the University of Utah campus.

Scott Taylor, a senior at the University of Utah majoring in accounting, participated in a curling league this summer.

Taylor played in the Wasatch Curling Club's league that meets in the Steiner Center on Utah's campus.

Taylor said the sport is easy to pick up once the fundamentals are learned.

"When I saw curling during the Olympics I thought it was dumb," Taylor said. "After I played it I didn't think it was very dumb. It actually isn't dumb at all."

Taylor said he encourages those who want to learn to play to do so.

"Curling would be good for those singles looking for a good date activity," Taylor said. "There isn't any pressure. It's fun like bowling."

Another reason curling is becoming more popular is the game can be played on any hockey rink, Hueton said.

He said this is a blessing and a curse. It is a blessing because more people can play the sport, but a curse because no permanent curling facility was built for the Winter Olympics.

He said other sports like speed skating and ski jumping have facilities that help their Olympic legacy live on. Curling doesn't have that luxury, so it is a lot harder to maintain that legacy.

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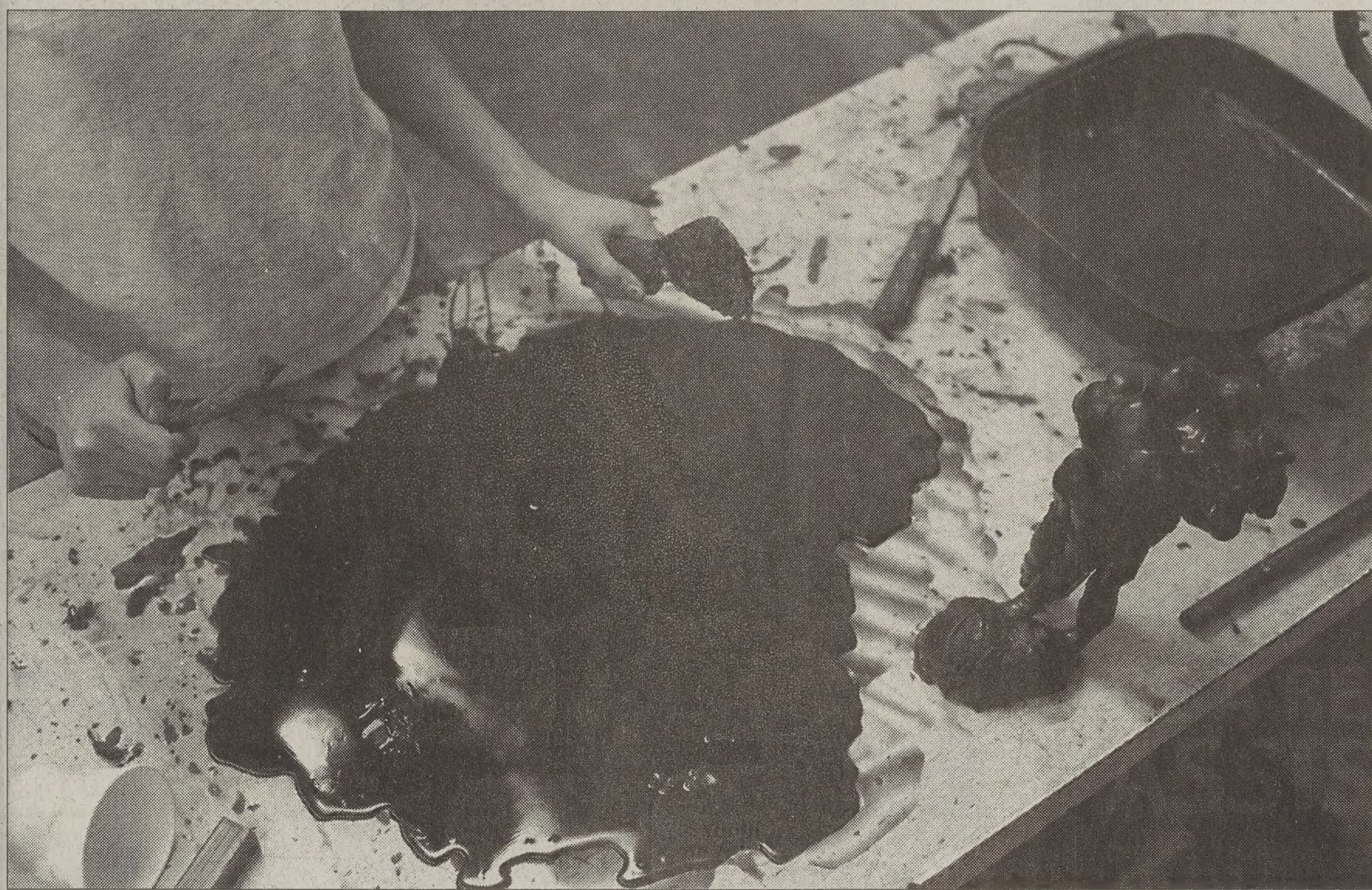


Photo by Jill Ivie

Creation in wax and bronze

Kerstin Thornton, 21, a junior from Draper, Salt Lake County, majoring in visual arts with an emphasis in graphic design, works with a wax model that is the preliminary step for a bronze statue. The statue, which she is creating as part of her sculpting class, is of Adam and Eve coming out of the earth.

White House, Congress push bill

Associated Press

Republican-run House expected to approve bill to create Homeland Security Department

WASHINGTON — The White House and congressional leaders agreed Tuesday to begin pushing a bill to create a Homeland Security Department through Congress this week, moving toward a major legislative victory for President Bush.

Congressional officials said they expected the Republican-run House to approve the bill on Wednesday while the Democratic-controlled Senate will begin debating it the same day.

Possible procedural delays by Senate opponents could delay final passage there until next week.

Passage would give the president one of the key parts of his plan for responding to last year's terrorist attacks. It would also highlight the political muscle he gained from last week's Election Day wins by congressional Republicans.

"I believe we can get this done. I believe Congress can show the country that they can finish their work on a high note of achievement," the president said in a daybook prodding lawmakers to complete the bill.

Passage also would represent

a reversal by Senate Democrats who before the election opposed the bill because they said it would undermine civil service protections at the new agency.

According to a description circulating at Capitol Hill, the measure would allow airline pilots to be armed in cockpits, another proposal that became popular after the Sept. 11 attacks. Initial versions of that plan have already passed the House and Senate, but the two chambers have not finished a compromise bill.

The bill would also allow a one-year delay in the Jan. 1 deadline for airports to screen all luggage for explosives, and let the new agency do business with American companies that move offshore to avoid U.S. taxes if there are national or economic security reasons to do so, congressional aides said.

The bill would drop Senate language that would have established an independent commission to investigate why U.S. authorities failed to prevent the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks, congressional aides said.

The overall legislation would

"I believe we can get this done. I believe Congress can show the country that they can finish their work on a high note of achievement."

George W. Bush
President of the United States

take a small step to address complaints by Senate Democrats that the new agency's 170,000 workers would lack sufficient job protection.

It would require the department to negotiate any workplace changes with the employees' union and require federal mediation if no agreement was reached. But in the end, the department could make whatever changes it wanted — flexibility

that administration officials have argued they will need.

That language drew opposition from unions representing federal workers. Colleen M. Kelley, president of the National Treasury Employees Union, said that under the bill, civil service protections "will not exist in the new department."

Ranit Schmelzer, spokesman for Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said Daschle believes the measure's worker protections do not go far enough, but he would bring the bill to the Senate floor because the new department is needed.

She said the bill appears to have enough votes to pass the Senate.

"There may be differences of opinion on different components of the legislation but there is no disagreement that we need to complete our work on this bill promptly," Daschle said in a written statement.

Meanwhile, House and Senate leaders were ready to postpone completion of overdue spending bills until at least January.

Net ticket sales unregulated

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal transportation officials said Tuesday there's no need to regulate the sale of airline tickets over the Internet, giving a boost to airlines that sell tickets on the Web.

At the same time, the Transportation Department proposed easing rules for the four U.S. computer reservation systems used by travel agents so all airlines won't have to participate in all four systems.

Orbitz Inc., the online travel site owned by five big airlines — American, United, Continental, Delta and Northwest — wel-

comed the announcements, saying they will boost competition.

"The agency clearly recognizes that the Internet has benefited travel distribution by increasing competition and improving offerings for consumers and travel suppliers," said Carol Jouzaitis, Orbitz spokeswoman.

Travel agents don't see it that way. They have accused the airlines that own Orbitz of stifling competition because they've cut commissions to travel agents and steered consumers to cheap fares available only on the airlines' own Web sites.

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Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in *The Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church. Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time. Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify the Classified Department by 1:00 p.m. the first day the ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time. *The Daily Universe* reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

STUDENT / SENIOR FALL/WINTER RATE

(August 19, 2002 - December 13, 2002)

Published 5 days a week
Monday - Friday

Run Time	First 2 Lines	Each addtl. Line
1 day	\$4.15	\$1.60 x lines
2 - 3	\$8.61	\$4.23 x lines
4 - 5	\$12.67	\$5.92 x lines
6 - 10	\$22.58	\$10.15 x lines
11-15	\$33.69	\$13.89 x lines
16-20	\$42.30	\$17.99 x lines

(approx. 35-38 spaces on each line)

Check online for ALL RATES:
newsnet.byu.edu/classifieds

Business Logo: Per line cost
Box around ad: \$0.75 / per insertion
Attention getters: \$0.50 / per insertion
Reverse ads: \$2.00 / per insertion

Deadline: 2pm, day before ad appears

Fax # 801-422-0177

(Or call for information)
422-7409 - 422-2897
Email: classified@byu.edu
(Ads will also go online at no additional cost)

A wonderful gift! GET A SUBSCRIPTION TO THE DAILY UNIVERSE (A DIVISION OF NEWSNET)

MONTHLY SUBSCRIPTIONS RATES:

JAN.	\$23.00
FEB.	\$19.00
MAR.	\$27.00
APR.	\$21.00
MAY	\$18.00
JUNE	\$13.00
JULY	\$15.00
AUG.	\$10.00
SEPT.	\$26.00
OCT.	\$30.00
Nov.	\$23.00
DEC.	\$13.00

ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE SENT OUT DAILY 1ST CLASS MAIL

F/W Semester Subscription:	\$88.00 (4-months)
S/S Semester Subscription:	\$58.00 (4-months)
Year Subscription:	\$232.00

422-7409 - 422-2897
THE DAILY UNIVERSE
CLASSIFIED OFFICE
5538 WSC (Wilkinson Student Center)

* STUDENTS * Protect Yourself! Investigate Before You Invest!

For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/money.

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to pay up front for the info.. Please request info regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should beware of scams, especially when requiring payment up front.

Work at home ads usually require money up front to receive the books to contact the companies for work-at-home ideas. The Better Business Bureau said that the companies they have researched, for work-at-home stuffing envelopes, or making \$1000 to \$5000/ month are NOT credible and you may lose money.

Be very careful NOT to give out any bank or Credit Card information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau. You will need the company's phone #.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907 or
www.utah.bbb.org

If there are problems with a company that is advertised, please let the Daily Universe know. Call 422-4523.

information you will pay for can usually be found in your local libraries for FREE.

** PLEASE BE CAREFUL **



SERVICES

Special Notices

WEDDING INVITATIONS- many to choose from. Lowest prices around! 623-2005

MEIRIDIAN SCHOOL Taste of Christmas Saturday, November 16 11am-2pm 900 E. 300 N., Provo, \$5/ea, \$20/family. Santa photos! Six great restaurants!

U of U vs. BYU Amateur boxers/kickboxers needed to compete against U of U students in sanctioned event Nov. 20. For more information call 801-755-7843.

Adoption

A CHILDLESS couple with love to share will provide a lifetime of security and happiness. Expenses paid. Call Patricia & Bill at 1-888-661-4055

Entertainment Services

AUDIO VISIONS Mobile DJ! 20 yrs exp. Lowest prices! Call Today! 376-8237

Training & Instruction

DENTAL ASSISTING course: 12 wks+ extern. Make the call to the mall! 426-6255

PROOFREADING, STYLISTIC help for papers, resumes; German translation, tutoring. Experienced teacher. Reasonable rates. Charles, 358-3948

EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN Course and continuing Medical Ed. For more information Call 372-3837 mtnebotraining.com

Flight Instructions

LEARN TO FLY. \$49. Introductory flight lesson. Call: 373-0540

Insurance

AUTO INSURANCE
Low Rates
Good student discounts (20%)
375-1215

GREAT HEALTH INSURANCE - Free Maternity, Low rates. Call Chris 224-5828

HEALTH INSURANCE
226-2111
Lowest cost
Better benefits than BYU.
Maternity / Free Dental
www.am4health.com

NEW HEALTH & MATERNITY PLAN
GREAT RATES AND BENEFITS!
Check out our six maternity options!
Kay Mendenhall 224-9229

IHC HLTH plan from \$45! Maternity, Dental avail. Van Shumway 636-5056/ 371-8955

Special Offers

NOW & FOREVER WEDDINGS
Invitations • Photography • DJ-MC
call 787-4366 or 787-4337

Dental

BYU STUDENT HEALTH PLAN RATES.
10% off. Univ. Mail Dental 426-6255

WHITENING- \$39 p.a. Make the call-TO THE MALL! Univ. Mail Dental 426-6255.

Health & Beauty

PLAN your wardrobe around one or two color groups. Choose basic styles that can be dressed up or down. Know which items you already have and buy separate items and accessories to spruce them up. When shopping for clothes wear things that are easy to remove.



HELP WANTED

Help Wanted

UTAH'S TOP Talent agency is seeking actors/models for upcoming films. Commercials and print work. No experience needed. Earn thousands of dollars daily with great travel opportunities. Call today! 801-274-3377

SALES PART-TIME Outgoing, sales-oriented, presenter for Mall Quikso locations selling the Illustrated Stories from the Book of Mormon & 2002 Olympics Commemorative Book. Hourly pay + good commission. Contact George 801-695-1777.

URBAN MODEL And Film Models wanted! Open call. Utah's fastest growing agency. We book 1000's of jobs each month. All ages and categories needed. Up to \$350/hr. We guarantee auditions. Call today!!! 344-0166

ADT APPT SETTERS
Hr+Comm. up to \$15.50. 1-800-871-2119

ARE YOU LOOKING for a job that will work around your busy schedule? We work around your availability. GREAT WAY TO EARN CASH FOR HOLIDAYS! Evening wages start at \$6.50, daytime starts at \$7.00. Call Holly at 235-7087.

NEED \$\$\$ for Christmas, bills, etc. Flex hours. Call for appointment: 754-3630

MOTHERS HELPER MWF mornings 10-2 \$7/hr. 1 child. Kesley 818-9005

FREE PIZZA NYSE Co. Open House, Nov. 12 & 14 @ 7:15 pm. Recruiting for FT & PT positions. Call Jared @ 343-2627 for reservations and details.

EL ED majors. Tutor positions open at Timp. Elem. Call 374-4955

SHOE STORE needs PT sales help. \$6 - \$7/hr +comm. 1 year retail exp req'd. Call Tony at Modern Shoe 375-2711

APPLICANTS WANTED to study Part IV of The Urantia Book EARN \$25,000. For details Visit www.eventodaward.com

CAR PREP POSITIONS. Morn & a'noon Mon-Fri & alt. Sat 9-12, \$7/hr. Apply @ 840 S State, Orem 225-3222

FREE ROOM & BOARD PLUS \$775/mo! Live-in couple for crisis nursery in Orem. Care for at-risk children 0-11. Sun-Th 6pm-9am. Will have own apt. May have 1 child of your own. Teri 229-1181 9am-5pm

THE FOLLOWING were some comments made in the year 1957....

- "I'm afraid to send my kids to the movies any more. Ever since they let Clark Gable get by with saying damn in "Gone With The Wind", it seems every new movie has it in it."
- "I read the other day where some scientist thinks it's possible to put a man on the moon by the end of the century. They even have some fellow they call astro-nauts preparing for it down in Texas."

WORK W/ ambitious, fun people. Make money & friends. Call Curt 836-6609

FT OFFICE manager. \$9-11/hr. Email resume to shantell@summeralliance.com

FOR THE ENTREPRENEUR MIND ONLY! Business Opportunity in Financial Consulting. 20 hrs/wk averages \$1250-\$6000/mo. PT/FT, flex hrs. Training provided. 1-877-766-6985

TELEPHONE SCHEDULER. Morning shift 15hrs/wk. \$9/hr + comm. Email or fax resume. tim@intelsol.com 221-7027

PT/FT POSITIONS Opportunities for advancement, seeking motivated individuals, who have good people skills. For interview call 787-7146/Robin or 374-7977/Marissa

CANVASSERS NEEDED. PT only. Base + bonuses. Exc income. Work locally. Exc potential for advancement in growing co. 319-9314 between the hrs of 2-6pm.

ENORMOUS EARNING POTENTIAL Choose your own hours. Call 491-5077

URBAN MODEL AND FILM Models Wanted! Open call. Utah's fastest growing agency. We book 1000's of jobs each month. All ages and categories needed. Up to \$350 per hour. We guarantee auditions. Call today!!! 344-0166

ADMISSIONS CASHIERS WANTED. Provo city excepting applications for 2 cashiers at Provo Rec Center, beginning Jan 03. Apply at Provo City Personnel. 351 W. Center Street, prior to November 19, at 4pm. EOE/AA

WEEKEND POSITION avail at center for women & children in crisis. Must be 21 yrs. old, submit to background check, hard working, dependable, people skills a must. If interested call Kim 374-9351 ext 103. Hours can be used for internship.

FULL TIME COOK - Tue & Wed. off. Nursing home setting. Call 373-8771

FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE
TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS
Afternoon/evening. No Sales! Earn up to \$12/hr! \$100 after 75 hrs! Good reading skills required. Minimum 30 wpm.
Wirthlin Worldwide
1996 S Columbia Lane
Orem UT 84097
226-1524
www.wirthlin.com

SURVEYORS WORK IN BEAUTY SALONS OR TIRE SHOPS. FULL OR PART TIME \$10-20/HR. 787-8212.

TEACHING ENGLISH IN TAIWAN. Contact Michael : miketang66@hotmail.com

DRAFTING STUDENT to help with plans to remodel older home. 371-1169 Melanie

SKI PARK CITY- 4 women to work at Chateau Apres Lodge for the ski season. About 4 hrs a day. We provide room, board, ski pass and small salary. Call 435-649-9372

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For information call 203-977-1720

SEEKING BRIGHT, talented, hard-working individuals to join our sales team in Provo. PT positions avail. offering base rate + commission. Sales exp pref. If interested, email resume to jsmith@ah-ha.com or call 705-7194 to schedule interview.

NEEDED PT evening sales reps. 5pm-9pm. Up to \$16.25/hr. No experience req. Call Mike at 814-6427 for interview.

THE ELMS Apts is looking for a couple to work Saturdays, woman to work wkdy afternoons, ave 100hr/mo. Pay DOE. Man needs excellent main. skills and women with Microsoft Word exp pref. No calls or walk-ins. Send resume to 745 N 100 E #204A; Provo, UT 84606 or fax 801-344-5599 Will hire by 12/1.

MODELS, ACTORS, EXTRAS.
Ages 5-up. NO experience.
\$70-\$650/day! 801-680-0660

PRESCHOOL TEACHER, & HOUSE-KEEPER. PT/FT, FLEX. HRS. 377-2161

GRAVEYARD SHIFT AVAILABLE.
11pm-7am doing laundry and light house keeping. Call Maureen at 225-9292

TEACH ENGLISH in Korea. Bach Req'd. Sam 375-7536 or korea@gmsc-recruiting.com

NEED EXTRA CASH?
Help yourself & others by donating plasma
You can receive up to \$165/month
by donating plasma at the
Alpha Plasma Center
245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Call 373-2600 for more information.

Bring this ad in for a \$5 cash bonus on first donation!

WILKERSON ROOFING Inc. Roofers with or w/out exp. \$8-15/hr. Temporary PT/FT pos. avail. Call Shelden 427-4660

THE PERFECT STUDENT JOB!
Write your own schedule around classes, exams, and holidays. Work anytime between 7am-5pm, Mon-Fri. No weekends. PT/FT earn up to \$8.50/hour Weekly Pay. No sales! We interview business professionals. Apply at Western Wats, 2155 N 200 W, Provo or call: Shawn @ 812-5945 9am-5pm

BE YOUR OWN BOSS! Don't work to make someone else rich. "101 Great Businesses to Start in College." Call toll free (888)556-4338. Make an investment in your future.

RUNWAY MODELS needed for holiday shows! Great pay, auditions limited. Call now! 801-274-6218

FT ADMIN. Assist. Responsibilities include scheduling and ordering, phone skills. Fax resume to 801-224-5198

LDS Female sculptor needs nicely proportioned female model, 8-12hrs/wk. Call Laura Lee 229-1398.

EARN \$2000-3000 a month PT at new branch in Provo. No previous sales experience required. Call Bill Matis 358-0526

NEEDED SALES & INSTALLATION of Christmas lights. 836-7388.

ECZEMA? PSORIASIS? READ THIS! Say goodbye to painful, dry skin caused by winter dryness, frequent hand-washing, eczema, psoriasis. Get relief with Cutemol Cream. Unique, dermatologist recommended formula works where other products fail. 100% Guaranteed! Smooth, healthy-looking skin is just a click away. Visit www.dryskinure.com



HOUSING

Men's Contracts

1 SHRD contract for sale. Close to campus. spacious, \$200 signing bonus if in early November. \$250/mo F/W. 362-2608

ALL UTILITIES, basic phone & DSL included. www.chancellorapartments.com \$260/mo & \$260/dep 375-0413

MUST SELL 3 MEN'S CONTRACTS \$200 signing bonus/each contract Old Mill/\$275 a month/private rooms Call Jared: 801-450-1292

NEW HOME ON MOUNTAIN in S Provo 3 Pmt rms. Prvt bath, shrd kitchen. Free cable/internet \$350/\$399 Must see! 367-9039

WE PAY ALL UTILITIES! Plus free internet and Cable! 371-6700

LOTS OF FUN! Free internet and Cable, jacuzzi, and more! 371-6600

CLOSE ENOUGH to spit! House near BYU. 1 prvt contract left! \$300/mo+util. Call now! Golden Rule Realty 607-3603

CENTENNIAL IS GREAT! Free Internet/ Cable, lots of fun. For discounts: 374-1700

SAVE MONEY! Utilities, Internet, & Cable are all Free! Shrd & pvt rms. 377-2237

PRVT BDRM, Shrd bath, W/D, Nicest condo in Provo. \$335/mo +util. 377-3374.

Women's Contracts

FIRST MONTH FREE! Utilities, internet, and cable, are Free too! 371-6700

LOTS OF FUN! Free internet and cable, jacuzzi, and more! 371-6600

MAIN FLOOR prvt frm rms \$325. Mature students. 2 blks to BYU. Util. 373-4151

FIRST MONTH RENT FREE rem. prvt rm next to Y, W/D, AC, DW \$325 370-9792

FREE UTILITIES, internet, cable, near campus. only \$235/mo Call Dilla 371-6785

2 SHRD rooms, 1 prvt room avail. Shrd, \$250; Prvt, \$285/mo. Allan 224-0269

FIRST MONTH RENT FREE - King Henry last name Vernon. Call Christina 370-2400

\$50 SIGNING BONUS 2 blks fr campus. Great ward. \$250/mo. Danielle 343-2615

\$215/MO+PHONE \$240 Dep. Avail. 11/28 Coin laundry in bsmt of house. Great ward & roommates. Jenny 607-2052

CENTENNIAL IS GREAT! Free internet/ Cable, lots of fun. For discounts: 374-1700

SAVE MONEY! Utilities, internet, and Cable are all Free! Shrd & pvt rms. 377-2237

WINDSOR PARK Condo. Master Bdrm/ prvt. bath. Cvr'd parking. Rent reduced to \$350, MUST SELL! Rachelle 358-3699.

Condos For Rent

2 BD,1 Ba Condo- MW, DW, AC, W/D, cable. No smkg/ pets. \$650/mo. 224-2267

Condos For Sale

PARENTS LOOKING FOR A CONDO? Let us email you a list of BYU approved condos. Y RENT? BUY A CONDO ZERO DOWN! Co-signers OK! Payments start at under \$500/month! Can Email info fast/ free! BYUrealtor.com; Scott 373-2444.

Couples Housing

PG 1 bd bsmt walkout apt. \$500/mo incl util. Comes w/own W/D. 859-7859

LG 2 BDRM. No smkg/pets. Laundry fac. \$520/mo+light. Avail. 11/10 374-0902

2 bd. condo. \$490/mo, \$300 deposit. Contact Lynn Pickett 801-372-3024 or 801-224-1234; 444 E 500 S; Orem

OWN FOR LESS THAN RENT! \$510/mo. 2 bdrm mfd home. W/D hk-ups. 794-2943

SPRINGVILLE HOME 2 Furn. apts. \$600 upper, \$350 lower apt.+util. Lots of amenities! James 403-652-7718/403-652-3751.

2 BD apt. Newly remold. \$550/mo. \$550 dep. Laundry on premise. 221-4585

PROVO- Lg 2 bd apt AC, DW, W/D hkups \$530/mo. Avail now. 756-9203 or 377-5834

Unfurnished Apts. For Rent

1 BDRM apt. for rent. Newly remodeled. Util. & laundry incld. \$475/mo. 491-7330

2BD in side-by-side duplex. Great location. 595 W 1850 N. Provo. Carport, yard, storage. Avail. 12/1 \$525/mo 377-2372

House For Rent

4 BDRM house- newly remodeled/painted, fenced yrd. New crpt. Hardwood & tile floors, high ceiling, cntrl vac. \$900/mo. 491-7330

Vacation Get-a-ways

Timeshare in Park City- Nov. 22-29 & Dec 7-14. Sleeps 4-6. Pool, spa, tennis, skiing. \$450/wk obo. Great get-away! 356-0757



MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous For Sale

SMITTEN? COMITTEN!
www.comitten.com

Furniture For Sale

BEAUTIFUL QUEEN size Serta orthopedic mattress & box. Brand new in plastic. Must sell \$350. Call 427-7382

"Quotable Quotes"

The wind and waves will periodically interfere with our chosen course, even in financial matters; but the laws of the gospel can bring us back on course and guide us to peaceful waters.
Elder Marvin J. Ashton

Sporting Goods

USED/NEW PACKAGES, ski, snowboard, x-c, skiboards, twinpiis, demo's, rental's, kids & trade Deals on parkas, pants, gloves, undies, snowboots, roof racks, Skitrucks.com @ 1100 W. North Temple (Inside Fair Park) SLC. 800-595-0919.

Used Cars

1998 MERCURY TRACER, 50K miles, great brakes, clutch Recent trans flush, good condition. \$2600. 375-3218 Rob

'98 BLACK FORD MUSTANG, 100,000mi. Great Condition! \$10,500 obo. Contact Adam 787-1630

1998 FORD WINDSTAR GL, 127k mi, but new tires, Rfrk, tint, exc. cond. Blue Book \$10 obo. 798-8535 or 422-7539

1988 HONDA Civic Great Condition, Must sell to pay for school : (Zero problems! \$10,000. Chad 812-5806

1998 VW Passat GLX- Leather seats, 5sp manual, 6 disc CD changer, 27K mi, \$20,000/obo. 361-6781. Must sell- Moving to New York!!

1998 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN LE, V6 106K, all power, rear A/C, \$4195. Call 344-8825

1998 SUZUKI Rodeo, AC, 4x4, V6, New tires, 140k/mi, alloys, Great Condition. \$3200 obo 766-0251

1993 FORD Festiva, Mazda engine, 106k mi. Clean, great Cond, am/fm, best for students. \$2000 472-4721

1998 SUZUKI RODEO, Super clean, 115K miles, 115K miles, \$3999/OBO. Call John 367-5638

1998 FORD Intrigue-\$7995-Includes Serv-Tech, 72k mi. Exc cond, private \$7995/OBO. V6 3800-many extras. 765-4849

1998 CHEVY CAVALIER 4-door, auto, great cond, book value: \$7400. \$5400. DL 4863 859-5368.

1998 FORD NUBIRA CDX, only 41K mi. AC, CD, PW, PL, ABS, Sunroof. \$5400. OBO call JR @ 623-3877

1998 FORD BLAZER, All options. Well below blue book. Must sell. \$5400. Call 687-1435 or 491-2825.

Used Cars

GEO TRACKER 94, green, convertible, 4x4/5-speed, sunroof, am/fm, grt cond, fun car, \$2500 obo, call Juan 356-3586

'93 FORD Escort, 5-speed, 150K mi. New windshield, clutch, tires. Runs great. Only \$1500. Call 373-9850

1988 HONDA Accord LX, pw, pl, auto, 4dr, Great shape, Bluebook \$2400, asking \$2200 obo. Shaun 374-3245

1991 HONDA Civic LX All power options, a/c, 4-dr, runs great! Only \$2,500! Call Craig 375-9111 or 787-9110

'95 DODGE Grand Caravan, grn, 7-passenger, all power, AC, tilt steering wheel, tint, new tires, 3.3 l V-6, pampered care, cosmetically & mechanically still in great shape. Plenty of miles left on this classic family hauler. Bought new, must sell, \$2,200. 376-4114

'89 MAZDA 626, Great car. Power windows, power locks, sunroof, perfect for any students. \$1800 OBO 377-4987

'94 FULL size Chevy Blazer, 130k mi, 4x4, V8 auto, trans., CD, AC, good in snow. \$7500 Must sell 356-3604

88 FORD Taurus Sedan Grey pwr steering, cruise control, automatic, radio \$1,000 cash. Call Lisa @ 374-7386.

BUY POLICE IMPOUNDS Cars from \$500. For listings: 800-719-3001 ext C217

'90 Ford Bronco, Eddie Bauer, 101k mi. Exc cond in/out. Pwr everything, 4x4 AC. \$4900. Call Rob 374-4762

1996 JETTA GL - Suede silver. Great condition. \$5700 OBO. Call: 491-7269

93 BUICK REGAL Loaded, leather, power everything. Bluebook \$6240, asking \$3300. 765-0021

'86 HONDA Accord LXI Hatchback New batteries - Good tires. Call 489-4171 evenings

'95 MAZDA MTV, Burgundy, 85k miles, power brakes/steering/windows, cruise, dual air. Well maintained. Comes with set of snow tires. \$5800. Call 374-3367.

92 BONNEVILLE- Luxury, runs great! AC/Cruise/pwr everything. Seats 6. \$1,995/obo. Jared 370-6885, 798-7096

98 FORD CONTOUR, 79K, 0 problems, auto, well maintained, \$5500. 371-2688/ tkw9@gmail.byu.edu

'99 HONDA Accord EX, Loaded w/ pwr opts, auto, CD, sunroof, 54k mi. \$12500 Call Craig 375-9111 or 787-9110

'98 FORD Contour, 72k mi. Good Cond. \$5500. Call Sunny 379-4116

93 CHEV Suburban, Clean, 8 pass. Sharp red/black. Rear airheat, low pkg. 4wd, pwr. everything. 125Kmi. \$7.5K. 768-0767.

'94 POTIAC Grand Am, 4-dr, bra, AC, auto, nice, sport rims, \$1995 427-0505

MUST SELL - '95 Ford Mustang, Red, leather interior, V6, low mileage. \$5400 OBO. Call Brant 373-0869

'91 INFINITI M30, 10+1 CD. New sys. Tint, leather, auto, A/C, V6, chrome, snrf, 124k. \$4000 obo. John: 375-0783

Sell Your Car Cheap!

With the best deal in the universe!

Three Lines

A Picture*

A Border

Run it until it sells**

all for **\$35**

*We will take a picture of your car

**Four month maximum run, 20 day renewal, no refunds

Daily Universe Classifieds

Sell your car, truck, or motorcycle in the classifieds.

Call 422-2897 or 422-7409 to submit your picture today!



Getting Married! Must Sell!
1992 Pontiac Firebird, good condition,
CD, AC, call 555-5648

The Separation of Church and State: A Historical Perspective

**A LECTURE BY PROFESSOR
BRETT LATIMER
AMERICAN HERITAGE DEPARTMENT**

Wednesday Nov. 13th,
7:00 PM in Room
#250 of the SWKT
(Kimball Tower)



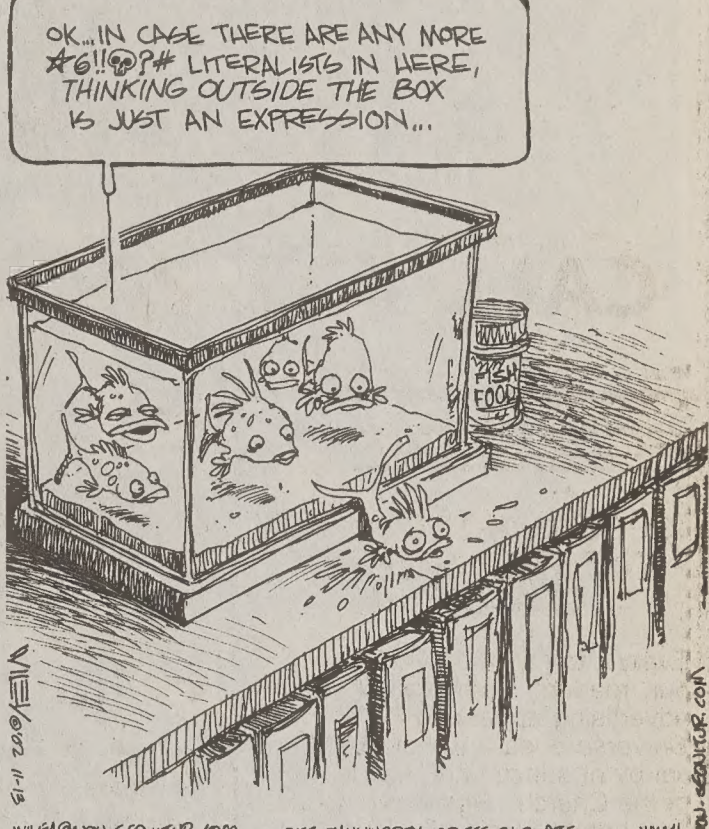
BROUGHT TO YOU BY THE CONSTITUTION CLUB. FOR
MORE INFO EMAIL: BRTWF@EMAIL.BYU.EDU



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Non Sequitur®



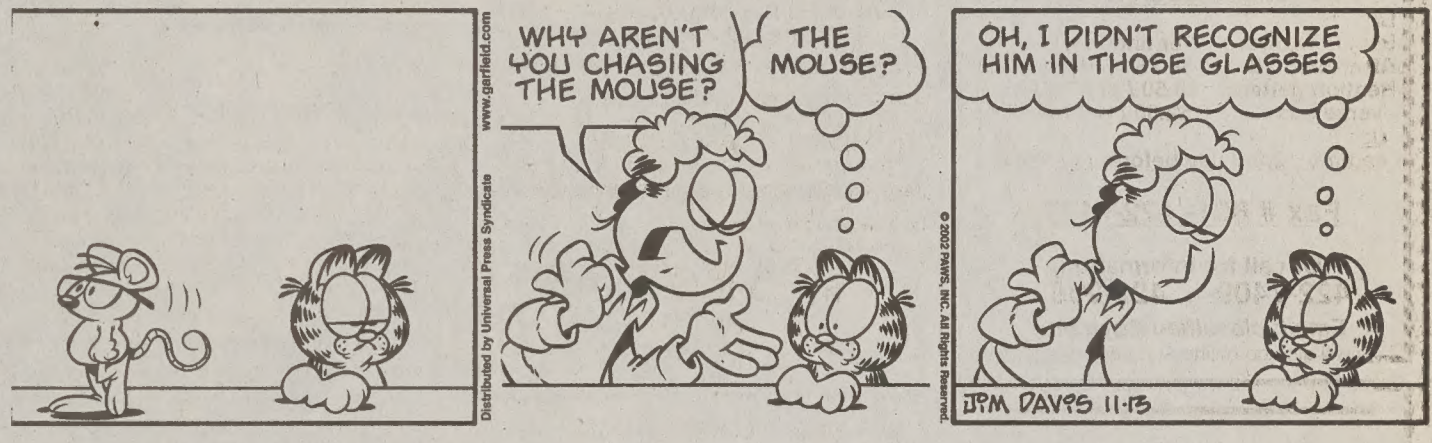
Helen Sweetheart of the internet®



Frank & Ernest®



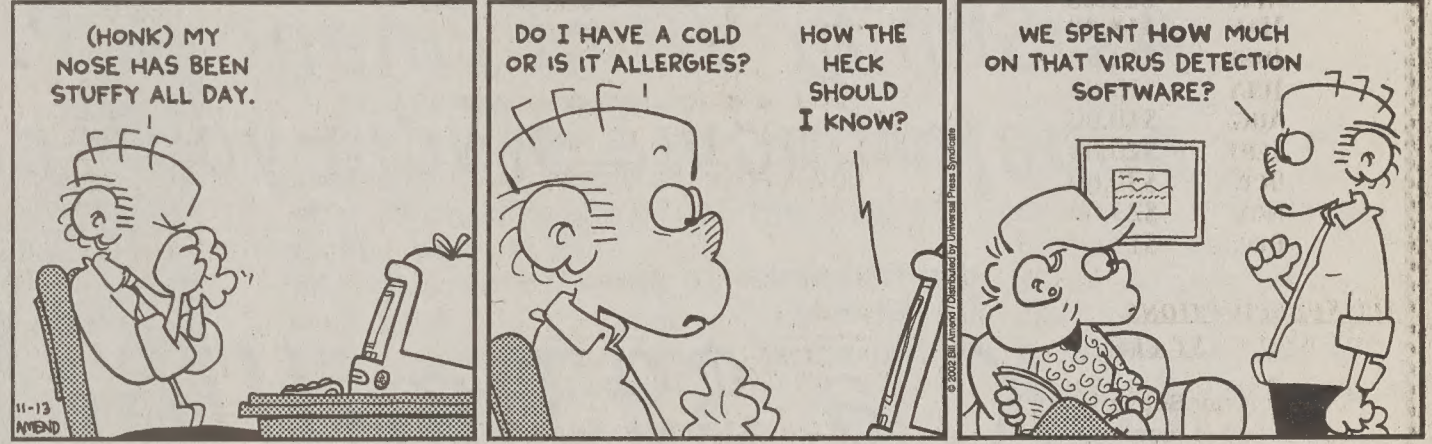
Garfield®



Peanuts®



Foxtrot®



Dilbert®

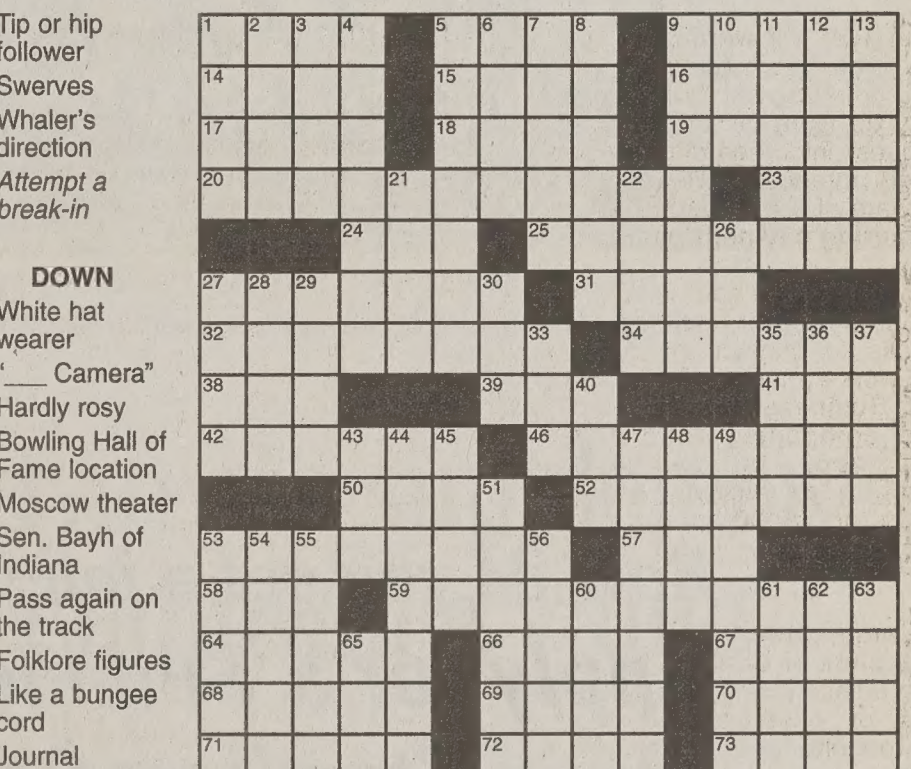


The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1002

- ACROSS**
- 1 Butts
- 5 Baffin Bay sight
- 9 "Family Ties" mother
- 14 Antlered beast
- 15 You might get your mitts on it
- 16 Rifles
- 17 Painter Nolde
- 18 "Le Roi d'Ys" composer
- 19 Shivering fits
- 20 With 59-Across, what the answers to the 11 italicized clues begin
- 23 San Antonio-to-Dallas dir.
- 24 Durham sch.
- 25 Arlington landmark
- 27 Brandy flavor
- 31 ___-crazy
- 32 Test-taker's last resort
- 34 Squids' kin
- 38 Opposite of 11-Down
- 39 Margarine container
- 41 Angler's buy
- 42 Menacing look
- 46 Infamous W.W. I name
- 50 Canned
- 52 Ending of fame or fortune
- 53 More cheerful
- 57 One of the Bobbey twins
- 58 Put on
- 59 See 20-Across
- 64 Winter Olympics athlete
- 66 Sch. with a branch in Berkeley
- 67 Seat of Allen County, Kan.
- 68 Atoll component
- 69 ___ slaw
- DOWN**
- 1 White hat wearer
- 2 "___ Camera"
- 3 Hardly rosy
- 4 Bowling Hall of Fame location
- 5 Moscow theater
- 6 Sen. Bayh of Indiana
- 7 Pass again on the track
- 8 Folklore figures
- 9 Like a bungee cord
- 10 Journal
- 11 In one's salad days
- 12 Pad user
- 13 Krupp Works city
- 21 Aunties' husbands
- 22 Within: Prefix
- 26 Know-how
- 27 Bug-eyed
- 28 Sway, so to speak
- 29 Fix up
- 30 Explosive
- 33 Bazooka, e.g.
- 35 "The Plague" setting
- 36 35-Down is one
- 37 "And if ___ before ..."



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

AJAX MASH OFUSE
GENE ATEE RAVED
LUGS DATA CLEAN
ODE TEL TRALALA
WILDWILDWEST
ROT RAN OTTO
TYPEB PAVED ION
WEWEILLIEWINKIE
ATE TOONS VOILA
SIPS ITE ZIT
WORLDWIDEWEB
GALILEI APE OLE
IRENE NESS QUIT
MANGO ETTU UNDO
PLAYS SEEP EDEN

- 40 Undergrad degs.
- 43 Children's card game
- 44 Brain trust members
- 45 Bride part
- 47 Cause of a prickly feeling
- 48 Jai ___
- 49 Brooding?
- 51 Count expenses when figuring taxes
- 53 454, in old Rome
- 54 It may be open or safe
- 55 Fireplace
- 56 Xerox competitor
- 60 "The Lion King" lioness
- 61 Baseballer Manny
- 62 Smart ___
- 63 D.E.A. agent: Var.
- 65 Poetic contraction

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